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N.D.P. rally

"Keep the bad guys out"

by Abigail Day

Over 100 people turned out to the New Democratic Party rally in the SUB Upper Lounge on Wednesday. Speaking were the Oak Bay and Victoria candidates, Ray Vickers and Charles Barber.

"Help us keep the bad guys out" implored Vickers, "If we defeat Social Credit this month, we defeat it forever". He qualified this statement by explaining that the people who support Social Credit, Big Business "are not a forgiving lot". Companies with a lot of money to invest, and lose "don't give second chances."

The people Vickers feel will be most likely to vote N.D.P. will be the elderly, the tenants and the civil servants. Few of these people reside in his territory beyond the Tweed Curtain, but he has managed to secure two votes from the Uplands, and they're not house servants either.

"Knocking on doors isn't so bad" he said, because the Social Crediters all have their signs out,so we just speak to the friendly people". But he wasn't at the SUB "just to tell you that in Oak Bay the only way to oppose Social Credit is to vote NDP - you already know that."

Vickery has a degree from Victoria College and is currently working on a diploma in Public Administration. A resident of Oak Bay for the past 3 years, he is concerned about the preservation of the community's older homes and education alternatives.

Charles Barber, former Citizen of the Year (1972) and leader of the British Commonwealth Cool Aid project and Victoria free clinic is especially concerned about health care, transportation, and housing.

The most important question which should be asked but hasn't according to Barber, is "Does Bill Bennett have a son?"

On the more serious side, Barber said the tide began to change in the election in the last ten or twelve days. "Theft after theft negative after negative remarks" not to mention reading other people's mail has destroyed much of the opposition's credibility. "They either tell us what they're going to keep, or they make Barrett's announcements for him "Social Credit has made 10 noteworthy promises Barber explained. "The first nine say they're going to expand Barrett's programs, the tenth says they're going to cut the budget! How are they going to do it?" he asked.

Barber then explained how the NDP's alliances would vote and why. The tenants will support the NDP because of rent controls. The owners of apartment buildings have Social Credit signs on their front laws but in the windows of the buildings are NDP signs. Will the tenants forget that even though Social Credit now says they'll keep the controls, they voted against controls three times in the legislature? Barber thinks not.

He quoted the words of a senior citizen at a recent all-candidates meeting, "Do you think we were born yesterday?" the man asked the Social Credit candidate." Do you think we want to go back to that?" he demanded. "If two thirds of the senior citizens could have stood, they would have " Barber said, indicating the support they have for the government.

Supposedly, Social Credit instigated Mincome in their reign to 1800 people. "Where were they, " asked Barber, "all in Kelowna?" There are now 112,000 on Mincome and 516,000 on Pharmacare he pointed out.

Barber mentioned the 'amusing' ads Bennett has addressed to the civil servants trying to convince them they wouldn't lose their jobs under Social Credit. However, Barber pointed out, for three years Bennett has insisted he would "cut the fat" off the civil service should he be elected. "It's easy to have a trim lean civil service under a government which doesn't do anything" Barber said. Since the NDP has been in power the pollution control department has increased three times and the daycare division of the civil service has increased twelve times.

"It's easier to teach business management to the NDP than to teach Social Credit to have a heart" Barber explained. He admitted the government has made mistakes but it's correcting them. But the voters know best, "They remember who lost, who were screwed and who were hosed, I believe in Victoria on December 11," he said. Were the NDP to lose now, Barber feels they'd have a hard time getting back in. He concluded with one simple plea, "I want you all to get sick on December 11, don't go to class, Come down to the NDP headquarters and be prepared to help."

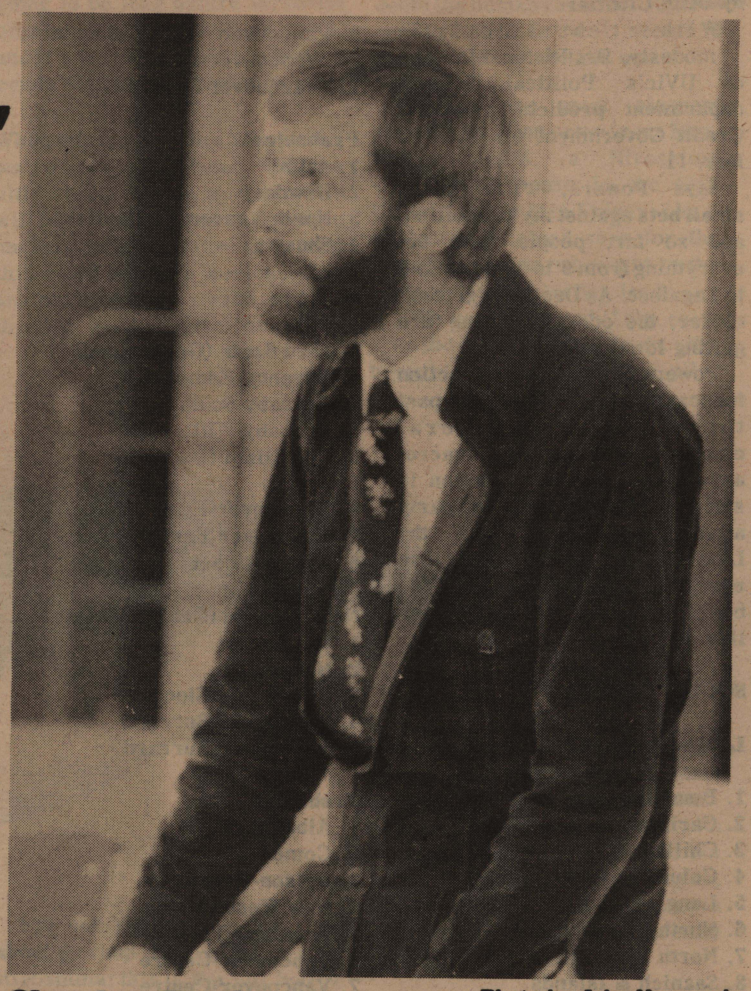
In the ensuing question period Barber replied to a question about NDP policy on student employment by indicating there were 30,000 jobs created for students last summer but, if there are things wrong with any government policy then "Make us look like fools if we're not doing the job you think we should do."

In response to a question about the loan from the Arabs, Barber explained that had the former government not made such a huge miscalculation in the cost of the Columbia River Dam then B.C. would not have been so much in debt. Apparently the Socred 'financial wizard' - W.A.C. Bennett had figured the cost at 47 million. The cost has now climbed to 2 billion. "A small difference". A difference which we had to borrow from another source.

Barber explained NDP policy on financial aid to independent schools as divided. He personally feels the line between church and state should be respected and rather than support parochial schools, the heat should be put on the public school system. Although he acknowledged many independant schools are very good, he would prefer to see educational alternatives within the present system, using the Sundance and Sentinel schools as good examples.

Of course no pre-election rally would be complete without a few promises and a few they were. The reason for this is the party headquarters informed candidates that promises should be made only by the premier or cabinet ministers, who had more of an opportunity to keep them.

"We promise to be good, honest and true" Barber said, but also mentioned that housewives will receive a pension and be recognized as members of the work force; property and marriage laws will be changed to provide more security and rights for women, the government would refuse to register land purchases by foreigners and a Savings and Trust project would make low interest loans available to British Columbians.



Charles Barber Photo by John Newcomb

"There is no possibility of co - existence between people and nuclear weapons"

By Fraser Homer-Dixon and Abby Day

The Japan Council Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs, a ten person delegation, spoke at the University of Victoria on Friday and showed a film about Hiroshima. The delegation was led by the venerable Gensuikyo and consisted of teachers, lectureres and scientists.

The reason for the delegation coming to North America was to go to the U.N. and try to ban the use of nuclear arms, because they are a violation of international law, being a crime against humanity. They want an early convening of world idsarmament of all countries and for the Un.N. to take effective initiative in spreading the true facts about the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The struggle to stop Trident is shared by the Japanese delegation which feels that we should build up mutual solidarity against nuclear weapons.

Proffessor Hatari, a nuclear physicist, explained that scientists have a social responsibility to reveal the truth. "I am certain that truth will provide strength to many movements of people; a movement of scientists alone cannot achieve this final goal."

A film made by the city of Hiroshima and taken by Japanese photographersof the bombing was then shown. The effects of the bomb were shown in graphic detail.

Mrs. Sukita, an atomic bomb victim who was at Hiroshima spoke about her experiences. On August 6, 1945, she was a student who was far away enough from the bomb site that she wasn't badly hurt. She went into the city and helped in the makeshift hospital. She described the victims with their skin peeling off and their hair falling out. One third of the victims in the hospital died every morning from severe burns.About ten days after the bomb the effects of radiation sickness began to show; high fever, stomach pains, and falling hair.

Even today there is no known cure for this disease, yet the damagae is permanent. Birth defects, cancer, and leukemia are only a few of the consequences Atom bomb victims have to face.

Because of these reasons, 99 percent of Japan's population oppose nuclear warfare. "There is no possibility of co-existence between people and nuclear weapons" said Mrs. Sukita" It is impossible to respond positively to nuclear weapons after this effect." she concluded.

APOLOGY

TheMartlet, its editor, staff and the author of the column "The Edsel Factor", wish to apologize to the Old Drifter for any embarrassment or defamation caused or felt to be caused to the Old Drifter by the comments in The Edsel Factor in the November 27, 1975 edition.

No defamation or embarrassment of the Old Drifter was intended, meant or contemplated.

We unreservedly retract and sincerely apologize for any misunderstanding which may have been caused.

Prof. predicts

by Dean Cloutier

With characteristic modesty, Dr. Richard Powers of UVic's Political Science department predicts a Social Credit Government for B.C. on Dec. 11.

Says Powers, "I'm taking small bets against my prediction, and so far, people have bet everything from 9 to 1, down to 2 to 1 against. As Dec. 11 is getting closer, the odds in betting are getting lower and lower."

Powers bases his election forecast on the results of the past three provincial general elections, and on one macro-assumption; that this election is strictly a polarized, two-party alternative. He thinks the Liberals and Tories will lose everything straight across the board. Powers' forecast looks like this:

SOCIAL CREDIT

Locked Seats (Guaranteed)

1. Boundary-Similkameen
2. Cariboo
3. Chilliwack
4. Columbia River
5. Langley
6. North Okanagan
7. North Peace River
8. Saanich & Islands
9. South Okanagan
10. South Peace River
11. Vancouver-Point Grey
12. Vancouver-Point Grey
13. Victoria
14. Victoria
15. West Vancouver-Howe Sound

Near Locked (Near Certain)

1. Delta
2. Esquimalt
3. Fort George
4. Kamloops
5. Kooteay
6. North Vancouver-Seymour
7. Omineca
8. Vancouver-Little Mountain
9. Vancouver - Little Mountain
10. Vancouver South
11. Vancouver South

Probables

1. Atlin
2. Dewdney
3. North Vancouver-Capilano
4. Shuswap

NDP

Locked Seats (Guaranteed)

1. Buranby-Edmonds
2. Burnaby-South
3. Burnaby-Willingdon
4. Coquitlam (Barrett)
5. Surrey
6. Vancouver-East
7. Vancouver-East
8. Yale-Lillooet

Near Locked (Near Certain)

1. MacKenzie
2. Nanaimo
3. Revelstoke-Slocan
4. Vancouver-Burrard
5. Vancouver-Burrard

Probables

1. Alberni
2. Comox
3. Nelson-Creston
4. New Westminster
5. Rossland-Trail
6. Vancouver-Centre
7. Vancouver-Centre

Balance: Five Seats, totally unpredictable.

1. Cowichan-Malahat
2. Oak Bay
3. Prince Rupert
4. Richmond
5. Skeena

Expected Percentages:

Socred	NDP	Lib.	Tory
42	38	12	8

Extreme Possible:

Socred	NDP	Lib.	Tory
50	34	11	5

Dick Powers

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Senate studies free tuition

by Sheila Adams

Financial aid in the form of a tuition free university was investigated by a committee appointed by the University of Victoria Senate, in the fall of 1974. The committee compiled data through communication with universities and colleges in Canada, Mexico, Britain and U.S.A., as well as a student survey at UVic.

According to the report submitted to the Senate by the committee in September of this year the aim of such aid would be to increase access to post-secondary education particularily to students from low-income families. The committee asserts that increased access to university is a social objective that deserves support.

As R.M. Pike observed, "If a student is not sure that he wants to attend...then a prospective shortage of money may be the crucial facot in determining his decision.

Research of the committee included an extensive consideration of the City University of New York (CUNY), which has been tuition free since its foundation in 1847. It was found that in addition to free tuition, several other conditios are required to increase access to higher education. Since tuition is only a minor portion of the actual educational costs, which include accommodation, transportation, books and incidentals. To realistically remove barriers to university some provision must be made to cover these costs. It should be noted, that even if all educational costs were met the student would not be compensated for potential income lost during attendance at a post-secondary institution.

A composite research paper, "Student Aid and Access to Higher Education in Ontario", has suggested that a salary scheme be adopted for university and college students, "to create a more democratic image of higher education".

Free tuition would likely increase the volume of applications received by post-secondary institutions, necessitating admission requirements. Since ethnic group membership, and social class have proven to affect academic performance in elementary and secondary schools, using high-school grades as criteria for admission could prove to be discriminatory. The experience of CUNY bears this out. When this university required high secondary school grades, poor, black, and Puerto Rican students proved to be least able to meet the admission standard. The institution faced charges of racism.

If a single university within our provincial system chose to adopt free tuition and could not immediately expand its accommodation and educational facilites greatly, it would be compelled to adopt a selective admissions policy. Admissions requirements, however, impartial, could effectively reduce access to the disadvantaged, defeating the aim of a tuition free institution.

Finally, increased access to post secondary institutions would necessitate increased operating budgets for the expansion of facilities. New classrooms, offices, labs and residences, as well as additional counselling, health, and remedial teaching services would be needed by the additional students.

In order to be effective then, in increasing access to post-secondary education, free tuition would have to be accompanied by a complete program to expand facilities, and to subsidize educational costs. A program such as this could be feasible if adopted by a single institution, but would be better facilitated by a province, or a nation-wide trend toward free higher education.

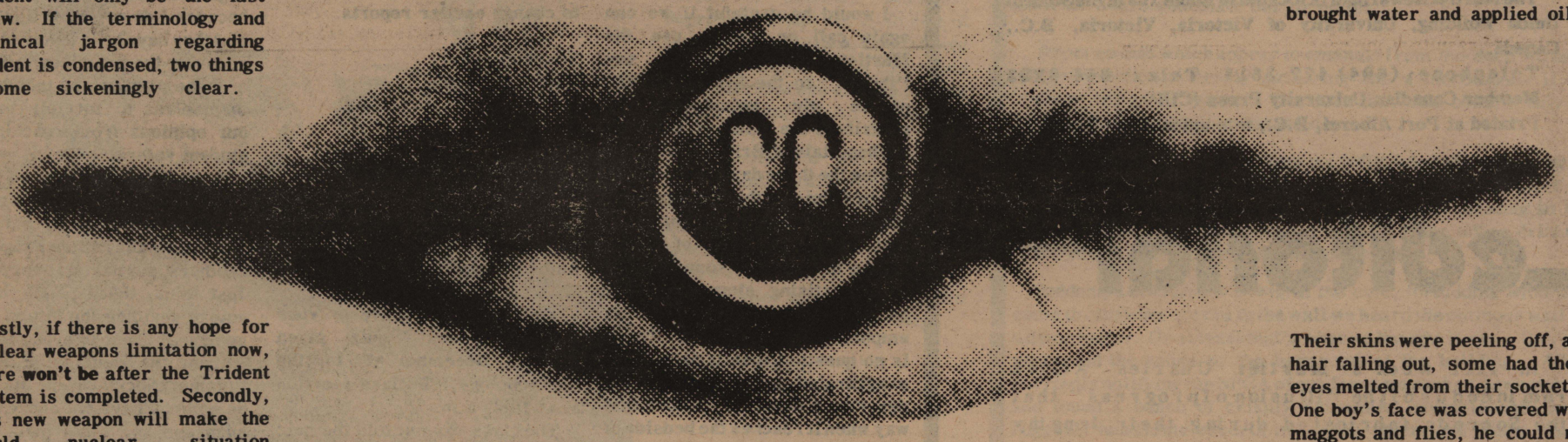
Apathy kills

Tridents will blast hopes for limitations

by Fraser Homer-Dixon

Alright, you can sigh with relief now, this will probably be the last item you see about the Trident submarine base. But bear with me for a moment, because I am going to draw some conclusions from all the fragments of informations which are drifting around. I want to show you why concern is necessary, why action is important, in this case more than any other.

When I speak of Trident I am really speaking about the whole nuclear problem, of which Trident will only be the last straw. If the terminology and technical jargon regarding Trident is condensed, two things become sickeningly clear.



Firstly, if there is any hope for nuclear weapons limitation now, there **won't be** after the Trident system is completed. Secondly, this new weapon will make the world nuclear situation extremely unstable, and the chances of a full scale nuclear war will be much higher.

So what, you say, we all grew up under the bomb. This is nothing new, let's not get paranoid about it. Anyway, what can we do?

Anything. For God's sake this is no joke. Let me tell you what will probably happen in the next few years, based on information gathered through extensive readings and consultations with some of the foremost authorities on the subject.

Countries all over the world will go nuclear. India was just the first trickle of the flood;Nowwe'll see Pakistan, South Korea, Israel, Brazil, Argentina, and South Africa become nuclear powers. West German and American companies manufacturing fission reactors and plutonium conversion plants will be competing with each other to provide the needed technology to these countries. As long as there's a buck to be made, who the hell cares about the risk to world peace?

Once these countries are nuclear powers every neighboring country will follow suit and soon all the trouble spots in the world will be bristling with nuclear weapons.

This is not all, already the U.S. is tooling for production of "cruise missiles", high accuracy, low flying jet propelled nuclear tipped missiles which can be launched from land, ships or planes. And they're cheap -- now mass destruction is going to be mass produced.

On top of this we are going to have 10 Trident submarines cruising around the oceans of the world with a combined destructive power of 86,400 Hiroshima bombs.

Lunacy.

All we have to do is wait until some idiot like Uganda's Idi Amin gets his hands on an atomic bomb and there will be a nuclear war between Third World countries. With the instability produced by Trident, chances are good that the U.S. and the Soviet Union will be drawn into the war.

Now the clincher. Plutonium, the deadliest substance known, is going to be readily available as the number of power reactors in the world increases. It's not going to be long before terrorist organizations get hold of some, and it's not that difficult to build a crude stationary atomic bomb.

When this happens in a few years, we're going to be faced with the ultimate blackmail, governments will have to give in to every single nuclear threat, real or not. And this could be more serious than any nuclear war. Chaos will be the only word to describe it.

I'm not kidding, we are just about to reap the real harvest of Hiroshima; this is the lull before the storm.

It's about time we stopped wallowing in our apathy and stopped imitating ostriches. Sure, there's not much hope of halting Trident, but if we give up trying we might as well give up hope. I'm just a realist; the more I know the worse it looks, and I'm in good company. When the top scientists from M.I.T. and Harvard start saying that they doubt the human race can survive beyond 2000 A.D. then it seems to me we had better take notice.

Perhaps the most eloquent appeal for action came from Mrs. Hatsue Sugita, a Hiroshima victim, who spoke in the SUB Upper Lounge last Friday. As a student she helped care for the wounded, who were brought to the edge of the city by bus load.

"We were confused," she said, "we did not know what to do. We brought water and applied oil. Their skins were peeling off, and hair falling out, some had their eyes melted from their sockets. One boy's face was covered with maggots and flies, he could not close his mouth or shut his eyes, he could not talk. The only people who can convey the scene are the surviving sufferers."

This is the important thing that we should all remember -- we are not capable of imagining the living hell of a nuclear attack. It is beyond our comprehension. Any action, any protest or concern, might help stop this demon which has been let loose on the world.

Windsor prof. says:

UNIONS REWARD MEDIOCRITY

WINDSOR (CUP) --- a political science professor at the University of Windsor believes faculty should not unionize because of the need for "a system which disciplines its members; one which makes quality the prime objective; not one that rewards mediocrity.

The comments from Dr. Lloyd Brown-John come at a time when the Winsor faculty association is discussing constitutioal changes which would enable it to apply to the Ontario Labour Relations Board for certification as a bargaining unit.

According to Brown-John, a vocal opponent of the proposal, unionization "protects the weaklings - those faculty members who provide poor teaching and have a low production rate as reagards research."

He feels the Windsor faculty will reject unionization because they are afraid to "rock the apple cart" and because it is a "retrogressive step."

Unionization, he contends, leads to strikes which only hurt students and faculty research.

Dr. Anthony Blackburne, faculty association president, disagrees, and maintains that unionization would bring equitable compensation for faculty members, increased job security and improvements in working conditions.

If faculty members approve the constitutional change the association will seek certification from the Ontario Labour Relations Board.

Carleton faculty became the first in Ontario to certify after considerable debate last summer, and have now ratified a two-year contract. No strike was necessary or even threatened.

Manitoba Minister muddles through

WINNIPEG (CUP) --- The Manitoba government is not sure how the federal wage controls will affect Manitoba universities and colleges.

"We have given our approval in principle," said Ben Hanuschak, Manitoba Minister of Colleges and Universities. "We're waiting for the final working out of details by the federal government."

The provincial finance ministers are meeting with the federal government on November 26 to work out these details. Oce these are figured out, Hanuschak said, they will apply to universities and colleges as well.

The November 26 meeting is very important, according to a Manitoba department of finance official, because it will decide "whether or not the provinces will comply with the program."

If the Manitoba government does go along with the federal program there will be a specific list of what institutions are affected by the guidelines.

The guidelines will apply to the universities, the official said, but because they are "pretty loose" no one knows what this means.

One possibility is to cap the total amount of money the universities spend but let them spend it in whatever ways they feel best, he said.

Winnipeg women gouged

WINNIPEG (CUP) --- A fee of $20 may be charged to married women attending the University of Manitoba who revert to use of their maiden name.

Under current regulations no charge is made for this changeover in names if the university is notified before a degree or diploma is printed.

Under the new regulations, a woman registered under her maiden name may, at no extra cost, revert to use of her married name upon production of a marriage certificate.

However, a woman registered under her married name may revert to use of her maiden name only upon payment of a $20 fee to cover costs of name changeover.

Once a degree or diploma has been awarded, however, the university won't allow a change in names.

illiterates

ACAPULCO (CUP) --- The world has 750 million illiterates, with 95 percent of them living in underdeveloped countries, according to the Secretary General of Unesco.

He told delegates here at the Third World Educators Conference "The means exist to eradicate illiteracy, but many countries do not have the political will to do so."

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editorial

In last week's Martlet Charles Atkins reminded us of the "illusion of progress" that the Socreds fabricated during their lengthy reign over British Columbia. It is unfortunate that many people at UVic have forgotten, and in some cases forgiven, the reality of a reactionary government.

The struggle against the Socreds was not fought by a small group of "militant" trade unionists. It was fought by ordinary folks who were fed up with a government that placed profit above all else. A government that walked away from the social and economic disasters that resulted from their "free enterprise" legislation.

What of those who do remember the Socreds lust for power? W.A.C.'s son Bill is awfully anxious to convince us that his gang has changed its menacing little tune. Social Credit is now the party for everyone! Right, left, or center, Bill wants us to join his "new" party that represents everybody! "Let's bring back freedom" says Bill. Freedom for whom? MacMillan Bloedel? Phil Gaglardi? Seems a lot like the perennial wolf in sheep's clothing, doesn't it?

It will take years to correct some of the damage done to the province by the Socreds. Blatant inequalities were suffered for too many years, by too many people. Does Bennett really expect us to take a giant step backwards in this election? Voting Socred should qualify as true political perversion.

It is depressing to think that an anti-NDP ad campaign is going to win the Socreds support. Still, we must realize that manipulation through advertising does work - on some people. Let's hope that members of our university community are not among those who have given up thingking.

By giving support to the NDP we can say "yes" to the many programs and policies that are bringing us closer to a society that rejects hypocrisy and greed. A government that puts people before profit should be returned to the work at hand.

Social democracy is not an end-all. We are years away from an ideal society, but the NDP is here and now. It is a giant step forward.

Doug

letters

Thanks for the Blood

Dear Sir:

I would be grateful if we can again call on you to use the **Martlet** at this time to say "thanks" to the 816 concerned people who volunteered to contribute the "Gift of Life" to the hospitals of British Columbia during the three days of the Blood Donor Clinic at the University of Victoria. To me, it is unfortunate that the term "Gift of Life" seems to come out sounding like an advertising slogan or just another over-used and over-emphasized superlative. There is no question that it is neither exaggerated nor misleading to describe a donation of blood that way when it reaches the bedside of a patient. For the many patients who will be thankful for UVic's contribution but would not know who to thank, let me say it for them.

Your in appreciation,
G.D. Savage
Supervisor - Blood Donor Panel, Victoria.

Hide-a-pub

Sir:

I was intrigued by the recent Sawchuk-Watson letter to the **Martlet**, concerning the "addition to the coffee shop facilities," in which they clarify "some discrepancies and misconceptions." Specifically, they note that the "Haida-way" was not intended to be the official name, that its use as a 'Pub' or a 'bistro' was only a potential minor or secondary use, and that it would be possible to book the facility for special functions during off-peak hours, and possibly to consider extending meal service to include beer and wine.

In wondering why the local and campus press "erroneously" reported the story, I happened upon the August 15, 1975 issue of **Around the Ring**, published by the University (Public) Relations Office. Therein, I found the earliest report of the facility in a feature story entitled "The Haida-Way," which begins, "A casual and friendly pub is planned" and shows a photograph captioned, "John Watson stands where soon there will be the press of people eating, drinking, talking and dancing."

The story noted that the facility would be open 6 hours a day as a pub and sandwich bar and 7½ hours a day as a cabaret. The story described the pub as a pet project of Mr. Watson's and noted that it would be the first campus outlet providing beer or wine any time during the day. It also spoke of a beer garden, a discotheque atmosphere, and it quoted prices for a high-ball and a bottle of beer.

I also noted that in an August 29, 1975 letter to the **Victoria Times**, the Publications Editor of the University Relations Office defended the $62,000 facility, which he referred to as a bistro.

Its strange how misconceptions develop when attempts are made to change earlier reports.

Yours sincerely
Daniel J. Koenig

Keep the Quiz

Dr. Crumrine,
Anthropology Dept.

This is in reference to your "social values" quiz given Monday December 1 to the Anthropology 100 class (section 5) at 10:30 a.m.

The class was not told the quiz would be given before Monday. Thus it was assumed that all would write the quiz, making it of a somewhat involuntary nature. Nor was it satisfactorily explained (to this person, at least) why the test was being given, and how the results would be used. The class members were told to put their names on the quiz answer sheet, "just like in a real test" (I quote the TA). When asked why this was required when the quiz was supposedly a "social values change" survey, the answer given indicated that you would be checking the papers to see who had written the quiz. You were not present to answer questions. The TA was unable to give clear information about the reasons for the quiz.

I did not do the quiz. I have paid good money to study here. When I attend a lecture, I expect that the professor will appear also. I am NOT - I repeat, NOT - here to take part in someone's "social value" surveys. I do not intend to boycott Anthropology 100, as I am interested and sincere about learning. I wish, however, to make absolutely clear to you that I will not waste my time on yours or anybody's "surveys". They have nothing to do with my education.

Patricia Ellis

Vandals

Sir,

I have become very concerned about the level of freedom of expression on this campus. I have always believed that each individual has the right to his or her own personal beliefs. And that no one should be able to force another to hold alien ideas. All people should be able to express that in which they believe and let others judge for themselves whether the opinions should be approved or rejected.

Being the president of the University of Victoria British Columbia Social Credit Club I am strongly supporting Mr. Bennett and the other Social Credit candidates in the December 11th Provincial Election. Our club has received no financial support from either the A.M.S. or big business for this election. All materials used by our club have been either made by club members or donated to us from local Social Credit campaign headquarters.

Now there is strong political interest being shown around UVic by intelligent people of all parties who are concerned about British Columbia's future. This is good in that the students are expressing their opinion. But I do not like the thought of unconversant people, who oppose our beliefs, being able to freely deface and destroy the material that our club has posted and distributed across the university. I am not accusing the N.D.P., Liberal, or Conservative organizations at this time because I do not have any proof that they have been involved. I am accusing the brainless followers of these parties who take it upon themselves to forcibly prevent our opinions from reaching the student voters.

A person who has so little confidence in his or her convictions that he or she must try to harm the rational viewpoint of others, any party, is very sick. Just think, these people have a vote in deciding the future of our province. That is even sicker.

I and the rest of the British Columbia Social Credit members on campus have not and will not suppress any other party's or individual's stance on the election. I only hope that those involved in the mentioned vandalism will read and think about our ideas and will refrain from degrading themselves and their ideals by defacing or destroying our and every other party's political advertising.

If you do oppose my views come and discuss the matters with me at anytime. My door is always open and at the very least we can agree to disagree.

Larry Marzinzik
2nd year Arts and Sciences

Side Information: Forty-five percent of all our postings have been removed and destroyed. Another twenty percent have been defaced.

Larry Marzinzik

Cannabis Connoisseurs

Dear Sir,

On Saturday night (29th) four people were caught in the act of smoking marijuana in residence and were consequently evicted from residence.

I am aware that this was done in accordance with regulations set by residence council but I find the regulations a little archaic in view of the changing attitude of society towards marijuana.

Connoisseurs of cannabis are generally quiet and harmless, and tend to mind their own business without disturbing others.

Compare this to the numerous student alcoholics (often underage) returning home late at night from parties or from the SUB PUB. The whole of residence is usually awakened by their shouting and the residence buildings are often left damaged in their wake. These noisemakers, if they are caught, are given three warnings before they are evicted. Why should these people get more of a break than four people smoking a joint?

Bill Shortreed

Prof. not 'ignorant'?

photo by John Newcomb

Dr. Edgar Efrat

To the Editor, **Martlet:**

In the November 27th issue you printed a letter from a student in my Political Science 317 class, complaining about views expressed in that class. The letter is, to say the least, highly inaccurate.

Several weeks after the start of term, Dr. Young asked me if I was willing to let a "mature" student join the class - to which I reluctantly consented, since at the outset we discussed the seminar method - that arguments are to be presented for testing and analysis, arguments do not necessarily reflect the convictions and beliefs of the person presenting them. We also discussed the need for tolerance of views that conflict with one's own social, political, moral and religious convictions.

About two weeks ago, Dr. Young showed me the same letter that you printed two days ago. Without mentioning the author's name, I raised the subject of the letter in the seminar. I asked all 14 participants to indicate whether they felt that views in the seminar are improperly presented. After the seminar, the student who wrote the letter talked to me saying that she did not understand the seminar method, not having been exposed to it before, that the letter was written in anger and haste, etc. I considered the matter closed.

As to the substance of the letter, most of it is totally out of context and wrongly attributed. Examples: "Colonization has done more good than harm..." I introduced the discussion - which turned out to be an excellent academic exercise - by quoting the late President of Liberia, William Tubman, who answered a visitor's query as to the paucity of transportation facilities in Liberia by saying "We, sir, did not have the fortune to be colonized." I described both sides of the argument - western institutions and technology versus the destruction of indigenous traditions. I did not voice a personal view. Had I done so, it would be in line with my short article **Underdevelopment and the Pursuit of Happiness** (Plural Societies, Vol. 1, No. 6 Spring 1975) which is not a defence of colonialism. The quoted reference in the letter of "axes for ivory" was made by a student from Jamaica, not by me, and was a very good condensation of the problem of technology vs. natural resources. The entire issue was objectively discussed by students. I directed the discussion, but participated minimally. There was no need - students had done their homework.

The "burning of widows" (not witches!) referred, of course, to the custom of suttee, the act of a Hindu widow willingly being cremated on the funeral pile of her husband as an indication of her devotion to him. Thetopic of discussion was the juxtaposition of Judeo-Christian values on non-western civilizations, and suttee was mentioned only fleetingly.

Phrases like "India offered the U.S. not even hamburger" etc. were never made by me. On the contrary, India's intellectual contributions to civilization were often emphasized including India's two Nobel winners, Rabindranat Tagore and Chandrasekhara V. Raman. In discussion I took issue with India's policies on the Kashmir and Goa occupations and on the recent nuclear explosion. I mentioned Dr. Shockley's research, never saying that I agree with him. I most definitely do not.

Finally, the entire reference to the discussion on degrees is wrong. In the context of education in developing areas, I put forward a view that "nation building" should be emphasized, in preference to the classical curriculum introduced by Europeans. I pointed at the surfeit of primary academic degrees in India, the difficulty of transferring these to British and North American universities, and remarked that one can see in India calling cards: "B.A., Cambridge - Failed".

It seems to me that the "complaints" raised in the letter should have been raised in the seminar where they belong. I have never prevented students or others from a free exchange of views. After all is this not the main purpose of a university?

Sincerely yours,
Edgar S. Efrat

Gentlemen:

This is in response to the letter contained in the November 27th issue of the **Martlet** regarding Dr. Efrat's Developing Nations Seminar (Political Science 317).

I, am also a student from a developing nation and I wholeheartedly disagree with the views expressed by Baruna Bhattacharjee. Having taken part in all discussions I feel that Dr. Efrat's position has been grossly misrepresented.

Before continuing, I must say that I am able to appreciate Baruna's position and do feel a certain amount of empathy towards her; however, that does not detract from the inaccurate presentation given. It is unfortunate that the examples given were either taken out of context or misquoted; in particular, the Dr. Shockley example. This was merely said in passing and was not at all representative of Dr. Efrat's position.

It was stated by Dr. Efrat at the beginning of the term that statements would be made, by himself, in order to stimulate discussion and these statements should not be construed or interpreted as being his personal view on the matter.

With this in mind, it it difficult to conceive how Baruna arrived at the conclusions she did.

Greg Baxter

Sir,

It is unfortunate that Baruna Bhattacharjee has chosen to publicly attack Dr. S. Efrat on a charge of racism. I have known Dr. Efrat for twenty-seven months and have taken two courses from him in that time. Last year he accompanied a group of twenty-six students on a field trip to Olympia, Washington, over a three day period for the purpose of studying American State government. As a result of this association I believe I am well qualified to say a few words on his behalf with regard to the charge that his teaching reflects racial prejudices. In fairness, such an incredible assertion must be

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The Edsel Factor

by Arnold Edsel

All this semester, us Sunday staffers at the **Martlet** have been noticing a strange occurence in the bowels of the SUB.

Apparently somewhere in the dungeons a particularly nefarious gang has booked space every Sunday for what appears to be a cross between an old fashioned revivalist meeting and a pep school for amateur insurgents. That is, this is the way that it appears to those unfortunate few unlucky enough to have infiltrated the depths of the Student Union Building in search of an after hours chocolate bar or coffee.

From sounds which appear to emanate from the deep we have deduced that this weekly gathering has a monotonous if not suspect religious format. The fact that this occurs only on Sunday also excites our suspicions.

We remember the first time we infiltrated the gathering en masse. It was one cold and bleak Sunday evening after an exceptionally boring Representative Assembly meeting in the Upper Lounge and we were sitting around in the office drinking stale coffee and telling dirty minority jokes.

Suddenly between the howls of the cold, forbidding wind that came through the cracks in the wall we heard the ominous wail of a dying heifer. Or at least that's what we thought it was. Quickly we traced the sound to the basement of the building. After hurriedly notifying the SPCA of our fears we rushed downstairs and found a bunch of crisply crinolined cowgirls and their ruggedly handsome escorts in cowboy shirts and flashy boots gathered around a hand wound Victrola on which spun heavy platters of 78 rpm square dance music.

Embarassed, we stood around in the aghast gaze of the upright and staunch cowpunchers and puncherettes. We stook out like nothing on earth in our grimy ink-stained revolutionary garb.

"Come on!" drawled this one long, lean, lank fellow, "Nobody here but us chickens. Why don't you all jest join us fer a spell and have one heck of a hootenanny!?"

Somehow we managed to refuse and stumbled confusedly upstairs.

It wasn't until five days later that I realized that we'd been duped and rendered speechless by a gang of the slickest bad guys ever to hit this town in an age.

Swift enquiries about the SUB determined that the agency organizing this Sunday get-together was a close-knit organization of Albertan expatriates. Immediately we sent in our own Albertan, a certain person who long ago defected from his native province for the bounty of life in a truly free and democratic province. Soon he reported back to us on the extent and seriousness of the intentions of this evil organization.

Our spy discovered that every member of the so called "Twisted Tootsie Tanglers" was nothing more than a paid-up member of the Albertan Nationalist Party, and hence an automatic member of Alberta's dreaded Secret police. This secret police force was so secret that we didn't even know about it ourselves until this time.

About a week later our spy skulked into our office in a trench coat pulled up somewhere in the neighbourhood of his ears, to tell us his tragic tale.

"At first," he said, "They were a durned nice bunch of guys and gals. I went to their dances, I attended their pep talks, I even went to their rallies. Then they began pressuring me. Until then I was unaware of their nefarious plot. It wasn't until they started dropping broad hints about the beneficial effects of square dancing on the musical tastes and hair lengths and political beliefs of the younger generation that I began to suspect. I played along with them, agreeing with them and adding to their accusations against the youth of B.C. Soon they began giving me seditious literature, pamphlets about the so-called good life in Alberta, lists of want ads from Albertan newspapers, even leather bound copies of their leaders speeches annotated by their leader himself.

"Then they began pressuring me to join. They hinted at the joys of being a paid up member of the Albertan Nationalist Party, such as a free pair of hand-tooled nosepicker boots and an eight-gallon hat, and began teaching me the Nationalist slogan "Moooooo!" By that time I was sure!"

"Sure of what?" we all asked eagerly, sensing a new, important story looming on the horizon.

"It's all a plot," our spy whispered conspiratorially, "of the expansionist Albertan Nationalist Party to annex all of beautiful British Columbia to Alberta. That way they can put the Calgary Stampede on the road all the year round, drill for oil all over the place and have a cattle market once a week in the Memorial Arena!"

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refuted.

From reading Bhattacharjee's letter it is evident she quotes Efrat out of context just as she quotes L.B. Pearson's writings as though they were holy writ. They are not; however, Canadians generally, Dr. Efrat among them, share Pearson's concern for underdeveloped countries and that is why this country has played an honourable role in assisting these nations.

Mrs. Bhattacharjee's letter reflects an overly sensitive attitude to any discussion of underdeveloped nations. My Indian friends will understand when I say I deplore the wide corruption in the Indian Civil Service. An engineer friend of mine who worked for a Colombo Plan agency in Calcutta deplored the situation when a free gift of Canadian heavy machinery, worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, delivered at Canadian taxpayers' expense, sat for months on the docks of Calcutta because the Indian government demanded the Canadian Government pay ten thousand dollars duty on our own free gift. Now is that story "racist?" What's wrong with facing such evidence and bringing pressure to bear to elimante such nonsense?

Hindu friends of mine took my teenage son to India with them three years ago on a six-week trip. The government inefficiency and evident corruption really bothered them. Fortunately, there is a lot of evidence that Mrs. Gandhi's government is trying to eliminate this, whether or not you agree with her methods.

Come on now, Mrs. Bhattacharjee. It is grossly unfair to infer Dr. Efrat teaches "youth of rich, industrialized societies to create 'Vietnams' in the name of civilizing the poor countries of the world." Such an inference demands an apology.

In closing I should like to say that Dr. Efrat was always kind and solicitous to students of all races both here and we observed him in Washington. I am not now taking a course from him, and I graduate next Spring.

Yours truly,
R.D. Kilshaw
Political Science

Greatest Joke

Dear Editor,

The letter addressed to Dr. Young of the Department of Political Science, by student Baruna Bhattacharjee (**Martlet** November 27), was the greatest joke of the year. But I observed that Baruna appeared to have been insulted by Dr. Efrat's views on the DevelopingNations. Poor student! Perhaps Baruna was wrong in thinking Dr. Efrat meant his statements to be taken seriously. However I will not comment on his remarks on four o'clock tea, the burning of widows, the allegedly inferior intelligence of Third World students and other trivia. I will concentrate on his alleged statements that the Western nations gained nothing economically from imperialism. All the same Dr. Efrat should be aware of the warning of Professor Gluckman. The learned professor has suggested that "unless the historian knows something of tribal politics and organization he cannot even evaluate the records left by travellers, missionaries and others..." He adds that the historian dealing with such 'one-sided records' must analyse the relations between each white writer and particular African groups. It is really amusing, to say the least, that Dr. Efrat made such unacademic statements in the academic community. This is sad and unfortunate.

The earliest comprehensive theory of British imperialism was made on the eve of the scramble of 1880's and it implied that expansion was unintentional. In 1883 Sir John Seeley gave birth to one of the most extraordinary cliches of all time: "We seem as it were, to have conquered and peopled half the world in a fit of absence of mind". India, in particular was acquired 'blindly', nothing was done "so unintentionally, so accidentally" This sort of explanation did not end with Seeley. After the First World War by which time new theories of imperialism were making numerous converts, Joseph Schumeter defined imperialism as "the objectless disposition on the part of a state to unlimited forcible expansion". He moved beyond Seeley, however, in his emphasis on the role of "aggressiveness". He envisaged "expansion in his emphasis for the sake of expanding, war for the sake of fighting, victory for the sake of winning, domination for the sake of ruling". A new stress on his "irrational" element in imperialism has been laid by David Fieldhouse who points to the role of "the same social hysteria that has since given birth toother and more disastrous forms of aggressive nationalism". Emphasis has also, at various times, been given to the role of public opinion in creating an imperialism of "prestige". "Basically the new imperialism was a nationalist phenomenon", wrote Carlton Hayes, it expressed a "psychological reaction, an ardent desire to maintain or recover national prestige".

The entire alleged statements of Dr. Efrat centres on the motives, methods and impact of colonization on the so-called "backward" countries. Therefore I shall try to offer the historical explanation of the motives that lay behind European adventures in Africa during the era of conquest. Indeed the historical interpretations of the European conquest and partition of Africa have been confounded by rhetoric and meaningless theorizing. Epigrams, wisecracks, felicitous phrases and incrusted generalizations - apparently meant to attain quotability but of little value to our understanding of this major historical movement in Africa - have issued from the pens of scholars of varying persuasions. Others resort to statistical tables adroitly employed and balance sheets of imperialism boldly and prematurely drawn to demonstrate how profitless the African adventure was for the adventurers. I believe that such "interesting" method is being employed by Dr. Efrat. It is not my intention, however, to analyze or survey the tremendous amount of literature on the theories of modern imperialism. For some of the most important of these theories, one can find in: Roland Robinson and John Gallagher with Alice Denny, "Africa and the Victorians: The Official Mind of Imperialism," C.J. Hayes, "A generation of Materialism, 1871-1900"; V.I. Lenin, "Imperialism: The Highest stage of Capitalism"; Jospeh A. Schumpeter, "Imperialism and Social Classes". These observations are only intended to form the background against which the argument of this letter will, hopefully, become comprehensible.

The argument that statistical evidence drawn from European trade departments of the nineteenth century shows that Africa yielded miserable dividends to European businessmen and others who cared to invest there is not altogether true. If one bough shares on the Stock Exchange in anticipation of a great dividend and instead lost money in the transaction or only showed marginal profit, is this an argument against one's pecuniary motive in the venture? Again, the other argument which states that since only a few European entrepreneurs cared to invest in African vetures, Hobson's economic thesis fails in Africa also ignores at least one historical and economic fact. No entrepreneur worthy of the name invests without security. The irony is that while seeking to bring stability to Africa for the purpose of trade, the Europeans often destabilized it. I also reject the assumption-now that quantitative historiography is attracting some attention--that statistics can provide a historian with answers to historical problems, rather than enable him, at best, to frame the right questions. Moreover, trade and investment statistics relating to Africa in the nineteenth century are meagre, incomplete distorted, and often worthless. Worse still, they contain only declared values. It is very amusing to me, and perhaps to Dr. Efrat too, to realise that Sir George Goldie, for example, deliberately destroyed his papers and thus made it impossible for historians to determine the extent of the wealth he amassed in Nigeria.

It was alleged that Dr. Efrat believes that "backward" countries were economically worthless. One may ask him, why then did the European powers persevere in partitioning and conquering them? In an attempt to answer this simple but realistic question the theoreticians of imperialism indulged us in more rhetoric about national prestige, European diplomacy, the inherent attraction of imperialism for the masses, the humanitarian and civilizing mission of the European race "to wash the blackamoor white", the strategic importance of Egypt in the maintenance of the important sea route to the East. In other words,

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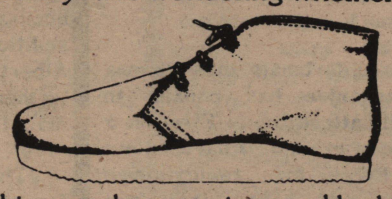

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Africa was partitioned without the Africans! As the strategic thesis seems to hold sway at the present moment and relates more to Britain than to other European powers, I want to pursue this argument a little further. Basically it asserts that Africa was economically worthless, that the leading European partitioners with the possible exception of Leopold 11 and the later Francesco Crispi were not imperialistically minded; that if they had had their choice they would have preferred to maintain informal influence in Africa. But this was not to be. They stumbled into Africa not because of European considerations but because of crucial changes in the African scenes. And once they stumbled in, they could not scramble out. The most crucial of these changes was the collapse of the Khedival regime in Egypt and the rise of a new white power structure in South Africa. Once Britain occupied Egypt in 1881 it found itself in a sort of bondage. Thus began the scramble. Egypt then is the peg on which the partition of Africa hangs. As far as Africa was concerned, Britain believed that Africa was no more than "a gigantic footnote to the Indian empire" where Britain was doing "good business". This would persuade Dr. Efrat that India was not useless since "good business" could be found there. Indeed, we are assured, there were no fortunes to be made in Africa. It was stated also that imperialist powers found little value there. It will be interesting to record here that Cecil Rhodes became a millionaire within a few years and before he was thirty-two years old. This is an irritating fact that is best ignored.

By the statements of Dr. Efrat, he assumes that there is an iron law of expansion which leads historical actors by the nose. This is an attempt to echo the Hegelian thesis that history leads the wise man and drags the fools. By implication too the theory asserts that European statesmen of the nineteenth century were fools. This is a more serious way of reasserting Seeleys thesis that Britain acquired its empire in a state of absentmindedness. But supposing the strategic thesis can be sustained - which is historically improbable - it implies at least that British expansion in the Indian subcontinent had strong economic roots. If we concede this point, then at least in relation to India, the Hobson-Lenin thesis is vindicated. And unless we accepted the existence of an iron law of expansion, then we must conclude that the economic incentives in the East must have been of tremendous magnitude as to compel European powers to help themselves to other peoples' belongings, ride roughshod over the laws of nations and contemptuously infringe their rights by haphazardly sharing-out a whole continent among themselves without reference to the owners. This is difficult to believe. Up to here, I want to put it to Dr. Efrat that the European statesmen of the nineteenth century were far from being fools.

I do not think that it would be hard in this respect, to convince Dr. Efrat that African chiefs did not "give away Mountains and Rivers and Lakes for beads". We are told that African chiefs, at various times, signed "treaties" to give away their "spheres of influence" for many reasons. I am yet to read anywhere, where the chiefs gave away their lands in the way Dr. Efrat wants his class to believe. Professor John E. Flint in his classic book, "Sir George Goldie and the making of Nigeria", provides an example on how many of the so-called "treaties" were made. Flint gave the case of Gandu and Sokoto and observed that "these 'treaties' bore no signatures of the rulers, who were both literate, nor did David King for the Company. The Sokoto document was not sealed with the Imperial Seal of the Chancery, as was normal in such cases..." Flint concluded that "the rulers were to be paid no subsidy in return for their concessions" This is a case in point. Heaven only knows how many of such 'treaties' were forged! Granting that some treaties were actually made - indeed one should not think in terms of understanding of Dr. Efrat - one may ask again why they were necessary.

In 1891 Salisbury advocated African expansion as indispensable to British prosperity, employment and world power. The British Chamber of Commerce declared: "there is practically no middle course for this country, between a reversal of free-trade policy to which it is pledged, on the one hand, and a prudent but continuous territorial expansion for the creation of new markets." On subsequent occasions Salisbury, Rosebery, and Chamberlain endorsed this view. In November 1896 Chamberlain asserted that "commerce is the greatest of all political interests...All the great offices of State are occupied with commercial affairs". Writing so many years later, the famous administrator, Lord Lugard argued that the trade of British tropical Africa was "more than double that of India per head of population, and more than a quarter of its total volume, and is equal per head to that of Japan." What's more, Chamberlain was said to have been interested in Nigeria "because it produced palm oil". In 1898 Benjamin Kidd published a series of articles in wich he produced statistics - the exact source of which he did not indicate - to advertise the growing importance of tropical commerce. He argued that "our own trade with the tropics is already a very large proportion of our total commerce." The same Kidd prophesied that the struggle for tropical trade would be "the permanent underlying fact in the foreign relations of the Western nations in the twentieth century" because of their dependence on tropical products and the mutual profitability of trade.

In conclusion, therefore, I grant that the Western powers, in various ways, had contributed immensely to the progress of the Third World and I expected that Dr. Efrat believes that much progress is being made in many parts of the Third World, since he claimed to have travelled "extensively" most especially in Africa. But the the question is never one-sided. I want to reiterate that the Western powers made their adventures in those "backward" countries in order wholly and solely to promote their private and national economic interests, and to enlarge their colonial spheres of influence. As for their external military activities, it is the easiest thing in the world to see how inseparably and inextricably bound these are with their economic and imperial objectives. At no time did philanthropy or humanitarianism enter into consideration.

Yours sincerely,
Samuel Aderemi Fatoke,
Graduate Student

copies to:
Prof. John Money
Prof. Sydney Jackman

Disillusioned

Dear Martlet,

It is with great disillusionment that we are writing this letter to you regarding the lack of comprehension of some students ts attending this university.

This is in reference to a lett written by Baruna Bhattacharjee in the November 27th issue of the Martlet.

We contend that her allegations of racism and the promotion of racist ideology on the part of Dr. Edgar Efrat are false. It is our contention that the quotes given were taken out of context and misinterpreted, hence their intent is drastically altered.

We feel the author of the letter has misconstrued the intent of the course and its content. Political Science 317 is an introductory course to acquaint the students with the problems of developing nations and foreign aid. We will examine points made by the author and attempt to place them in their proper perspective as regards meaning and intent, within the class discussions.

Point One: Regarding her quote on colonization, it was taken out of context from a class discussion on the meaning of the word 'exploitation'. The discussion was not concerned with the merits or lack of merits of colonization, but rather the various definitions put forth on exploitation, itself. In this world of changing norms what we once saw as colonization is now interpreted as exploitation. Statements of this nature (in the classroom) do not condone colonization or any racial implications.

Point two: The quote alleging insults on the part of Dr. Edgar Efrat towards the Third World countries, particularly India, "Would you prefer to be still burning your witches in India, or would you rather be enjoying a civilized cup of tea at four p.m. like the British?" reflects sarcastic humour. While this comment is perhaps in questionable taste, it is ridiculous to label it racist.

Point three: In reference to the author's statement that "according to Dr. Efrat the white race is dynamic" as opposed to the Third World Societies, where citizens are constantly denied chances of upward mobility, education and exist in essentially static socieites, does not imply that Western societies are superior. The implications are that due to varied experience and learning opportunities a case could be made supporting that statement. Dr. Efrat's comment on the United Nation's rejection of that type of experiment was said laughingly, as admitted by Mrs. Bhattacharjee, suggests the absurdity of ever proving the hypothesis of Western superiority.

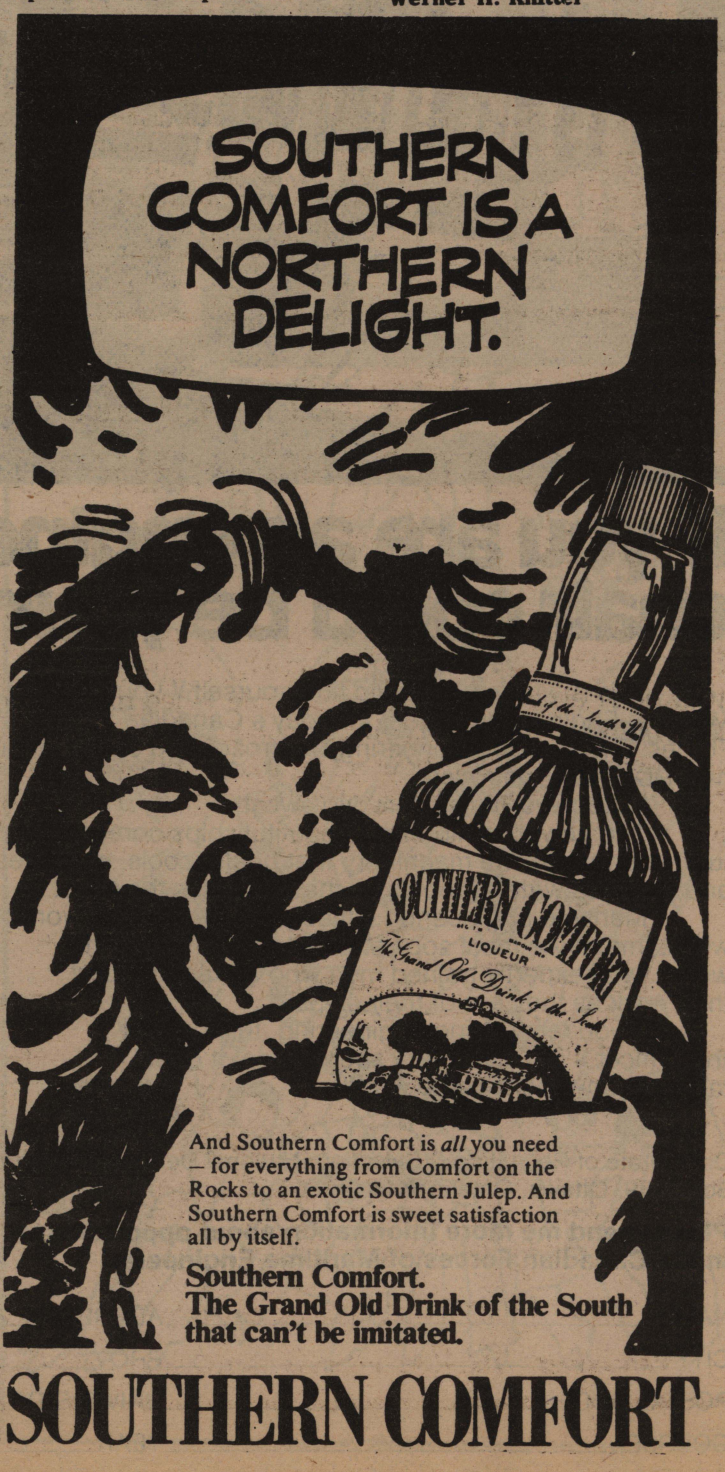
Point four: In reference to a quote made by Dr. Efrat concerning Dr. Schokley we can neither verify or repudiate this statement, as these two students cannot recall any reference (in class) to Dr. Schokley's questionable findings.

Point five: The statements regarding Dr. Efrat's ignorance about India can be refuted because Dr. Efrat has himself admitted lack of expertise on the subject and has repeatedly questioned Mrs. Bhattacharjee on conditions in her native land.

Mrs. Bhattacharjee's quotations of Lester B. Pearson's views on attitudes of the underdeveloped nations further supports Dr. Efrat's view that only through a better understanding and continued education of problems experienced by underdeveloped countries can we hope to help develop these countries without destroying their distinct society and culture.

We feel that the author has failed to encompass the full extent of sarcastic humour used by Dr. Efrat to emphasize the past mistakes of development policies. We feel she has miscontrued these statements into a malicious attack on the underdeveloped peoples.

Sincerely,
Andrew K. McBride
Werner H. Knittel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Editor, Sir,

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Is it true if we have right-thinking teachers--we produce right-thinking students. But if we have wrong-thinking teachers we produce wrong-thinking students which has produced the mess the western world is in today -- including B.C.?

Is it true we cannot enjoy most of the benefits of Canadian society without joining the union of democracy?

Is it true we cannot make democracy work without mutual assistance and co-operation between each other? And that means co-operation between the N.D.P. the Social Creditors, the Liberals, and the Conservatives?

Do you believe democracy is government by the people? And the little man is boss if only we idiots knew it?

Therefore, do you believe democracy is a form of government in which the supereme power is lodged in the hands of people like you--collectively?

If so, do you believe Dave Barrett failed to fulfill the responsibility placed in him--when the first thing he did after the little man voted him into office--was to double his salary, his cabinet's salary, and all M.L.A.'s salary a hundred percent -- without consulting us who voted him into office?

Can Dave Barrett deny this tragic blunder made him a financial and political prisoner of war to the trade union bosses- by legalizing their right to promote strikes--double their pay and fringe benefits--and be the main factors in increasing the present run-a-way inflation?

Therefore, can it be denied the present election is a battle between the trade union dictators - and the dictators of big business?

But what's the solution? And whose responsibility is it to provide the solution? Is it the trade union dictators--and the dictators of big business? or is it the voice of little people like ourselves who are the backbone of democracy? All of which proves--there are non so deluded as the self-deluded. And unless we wake up--and realize little people like ourselves are the real bosses in true democracy--things will go from bad to worse.

Therefore, it is up to the little man to band themselves together--indulge in right-thinking not wrong-thinking--and by a true working togetherness--come up with some formula that will overcome the present disastrous strikes and run-a-way inflation. And take away the power of the present political trade union and big business dictators who now rule and ruin our democratic system. If not, why not?

Remember friends--all things begin and end in terms of energy--and if the little man puts his physical and intellectual energy to a proper use--our problems will be solved. But if we continue to misuse our physical and intellectual energy as we are doing at present--things for us will go from bad to worse. All of which proves: "We are never but by ourselves betrayed."

As as an independent candidate on behalf of the little man -- I am asking my N.D.P. friends Gordon Hanson and Charles Barber to present a copy of these questions to Dave Barrett for him to evaluate whether they are true or false? And also to Sam Bawlfe to ask Bill Bennett to evaluate likewise. Wonder if this insignificant little man Bill Scott will get an answer? What do you think?

Respectfully submitted,
W.A. (Bill) Scott
(Independent Candidate)
Victoria.

Rhinos in Shop

Editor, Sir;

I write essays for **Sound & Fury**. My last essay, about Magical Arts, was all screwed up when I read it. Tom Slayter told me that an escaped rhinoceros had charged into the production shop, and, by the time the frightened typesetters climbed off the walls and called him, the damage was done. It was 1:00 a.m,, so he told them not to worry and went back to sleep. Will you promise not to escape any more rhinos? If you don't know anything about it, could you tell me where they come from?

About the essay; I want to apologize to readers for its first paragraph. It reads like I was stoned when I wrote it. The fourth paragraph, about how necessity fathers successful ESP, is supposed to finish "....if you had previously bet on a high score." The last three paragraphs are supposed to be in the middle and not in their order.

Is Tom Slayter often attacked by rhinos from the nonexistent zoo? Or Great Pumpkins? Or pink elephants?

Garth Spencer (with a c, thank you)

Perils of success

Editor, The **Martlet**, Sir:

One of the perils of success is envy, it seems: your 'open letter' from one Guy Fox is not the first malicious attack on Cinecenta, and probably not the last, but it is the first to have appeared in print. We would prefer simply to ignore such unreasoned outbursts, but since you have seen fit to make the matter public, some response on our part seems indicated.

Mr. Fox's extraordinary attack on our moral characters speaks for itself, its hysterical tone being so clearly the product of a disturbed mind. Perhaps Cinecenta may suggest, by some obscure Freudian process, "Sincentre"--what, then, might one make of "Guy Fox"? Plainly either a pseudonym, revealing the cowardice so typical of soap-box moralists, or else evidence enough of an unhappy and doubtless permanently damaging childhood.

The "source" quoted in Mr. Fox's piece is not available for comment (some mention was made of Lima, Peru), but doubtless would wish to retract any impression that he-she had been corrupted through exposure to our immoral examples. Visitors to "that deceptively modest little office" have often noted that the major evidence of moral degeneration consists of the several dozen crates of soft drinks which occupy 75 percent of the space otherwise availabe for whatever orgiastic activities Mr. Fox envisions.

As for the motto attributed to us, "Angius in Herba" -- we are not certain of its precise meaning, but can confidently state that the only such phrase ever officially associated with Cinecenta is (following the example of MGM), 'Arse gratia arse', which should speak for itself insofar as our cultural aspirations are concerned.

In closing, it should hardly be necessary to deny in the strongest possible terms the ridiculous rumour propagated by Mr. Fox that our "CRACKERJACKS" presentations will be **Deep Throat** (December 13th, Mac 144, 7:15 please come early), and it is to be hoped that no **Martlet** reader will swallow this.

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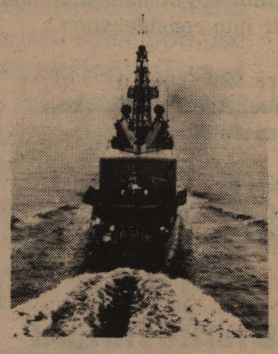

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National News

Financial aid?

(Kamloops)....Can B.C. students gain better financial aid and employment opportunities?

Can they successfully fight budget restrictios imposed on Post secondary education by the provincial government?

Delegates to the British Columbia Student Federation (BCSF) held here November 20-24 agreed they could.

But they agreed a full time paid staff and permanent office would be needed by BCSF to help organize the efforts. To fund them, delegates decided BCSF members will pay membership fees beginning September 1976.

Students attending ten B.C. community colleges, the B.C. Vocational School in Burnaby and four B.C. universities (a total of some 76,000 students) were represented by the 75 delegates and observers at the four day conference which decided on fees.

Fifty cents per sememster for each full time student will be paid to BCSF by each member student union. For each part-time student a fraction of fifty cents per semester will be paid which corresponds to a fraction of the full course load they are studying.

The move to set fees began with a conference held last April which voted to change the name from British Columbia Association of Student Unions to British Columbia Students Federation and decided to have a constitution, member fees, a full time staff and a permanent office.

A September conference confirmed agreement to set member fees and struck a committee to prepare specific proposals and it mapped out a constitution.

Save, don't study

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) - Academic researcher Caroline Bird, is challenging the idea that a college diploma is worth the effort in terms of earning power.

Bird says that if a Princeton - bound high school graduate in 1972 put the $34,000 the diploma will eventually cost into a savings bank with 7.5 percent interest compunded dailly, the savings will be worth a whopping $1.1 million when the person is 64 years old.

Bird says this figure is more than twice the lifetime earning of $528,000 expected for the typical college graduate.

Students unwanted

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Student representatives are not needed on the two bodies that hash out most of the federal student aid policy, according to Manitoba Minister of Colleges and Universities Ben Hanuschak.

Students should not sit on the Canada Student Loans Plenary Group or on the Council of Ministers of Education because there are not federal but "inter-provincial bodies".

If students want to have input into the rules and regulations covering student loans they should either "work through the provincial department responsible for student aid" or talk "directly to the federal minister responsible for administering the Canada Student Loans Act."

The National Union of Students has been campaigning vigorously for the past year for student representation on studetn aid decision-making bodies at the federal level, but with no success.

According to NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor, the reasons given by Hanuschak for excluding students is "the same tired line we've been getting for the past year."

"The federal-provincial game plan on this issue has become increasingly clear. The provinces say we should stay off the decision-making bodies because they are 'inter-provincial' rather than 'federal' which just avoids answering the question."

"Or they say we should talk to the federal government, knowing full well the federal government takes the position that we should talk to the provinces."

"Then they tell us to be satisfied with representation on provincial advisory bodies, such as the one which advised Hanuschak to support student representation on the Plenary Group and which he ignored."

"The point is that the bureaucrats and some of the politicians fear providing students an opportunity to know what changes are being planned in the aid scheme, or to effectively combine nationally to pressure for changes that students want."

O'Connor said few students were fooled by the "federal-rovincial shell game" over the representation question.

"If you want to see what all their words boil down to just look at their actions. After a year of asking, they have refused every request for student representation on national student aid decision-making bodies."

A similar situation exists, he said, with other national education bodies such as AUCC and CAUT, who frequently get the same "run around".

BCSF and NUS

(Kamloops)...The British Columbia Student Federation moved towards a formal relationship with the National Union of Students at a four day conference which ended here November 24.

The BCSF conference voted to recognize NUS as the National Representative of B.C. students. And it ratified Ian Boothe, former president of Capilano College Student Union as B.C. rep. on the NUS central committee.

Boothe was originally elected B.C. rep. by a caucus of B.C. delegates at the October NUS conference in Fredericton New Brunswick.

NUS fieldworker Bob Buckingham attended November's BCSF conference. He called the formal recognition of NUS and the ratification of Boothe "a significant step in the direction of a formal relationship between NUS and BCSF."

"This will certainly strengthen the NUS lobby in Ottawa and weaken the continuing argument of government that NUS doesn't represent all the students in Canada," said Buckingham.

Multis push prices

OTTAWA (CUP) - Control of Canadian oil and gas by multinational petroleum companies has led to rapidly rising energy prices for consumers, for industry, and for electric power utilities.

And the uncertainty of future energy supplies makes the planning of a coherent industrial strategy for Canada very difficult.

So says the Public Petroleum Association of Canada, a newly formed organization whose stated purpose is to advocate a national petroleum policy that serves the interests of Canadians.

According to an announcement made November 13 by Edmonton publisher Mel Hurtig at an Ottawa press conference, the Association will officially be founded at a two day public conference in Toronto planned for November 28 and 29.

The conference will consider a draft statement of purpose circulated by the PPAC's initial sponsors, which says that, "at present no coherent national petroleum policy exists. The petroleum industry in Canada is controlled by subsiduaries of the major multinational oil companies."

A five-point New Petroleum Policy for Canada will be presented calling for: a public commission of inquiry to be established by the federal government, to investigate the enormous change in petroleum producibility estimates made by the oil companies in recent years.

"An end to ownership and control of Canada's petroleum industry by the multi-national oil companies;

-"A policy of petroleum self-sufficiency as a key element in a balanced program of industrial development;

-"A serious committment to safeguarding the environment and ending energy waste;

-"Recognition of the rights of the native people of Canada".

Energy projects in the North must never proceed until the claims of the northern native people have been settled in a manner that is satisfactory to them, the PPAC reports.

In addition to issuing public statements and organizing public conferences, the PPAC hopes to carry out a programme of research on Canada petroleum policy which, according to group sponsor Jim Laxer, will require 50 to 100 thousand dollars if the program is to be successful.

"We think that, no matter what we do, we can hardly produce a situation where the country will be worse off", believes Mel Hurtig.

Special speakers

Here is a list of the special speakers being brought to you by Academic Affairs next term.

Dick Gregory will speak on January 29 at 12:30 in the Old Gym.

A transexual will be speaking on Feb. 19 in the New Auditorium at 12:30.

On March 5, Germaine Greer is speaking at 8 p.m. in the old gym.

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Ease of Delivery

by j j koval

Morning. I consult the dice for another role.
I like acting,
Like I like dreaming:
lots of adventure,
and no one gets hurt.

II.

US Patent No. 9154759150 is the design for a
Ground Line Circuit Breaker
which is tripped by boredom.

III.

No problem getting ballast
Dirt is all around us
It's dumping it that's difficult

IV.

Mortal, fer sure.
But when my cosmic eye is on the **AXIS INOCCIDUUS**,
My feet leave the ground,
and I suck ambrosia,
and I battle centaurs.

V.

Night.
Behold the Pilot!

Off the Boil

by Abigail Day

You say you know,
But how can that be?
All you have seen
Is the show,
Never me.

Your words once
Seared my mind
Now only whispers
Smothered by others'
Endless refrain:

ROLL WITH THE PUNCHES - FUMBLE AROUND - CUZ
SOMEDAY GIRL
YOU'RE GONNA GAIN GROUND

I've left,
Babe,
Gone back to the business (as usual)
Back to the business,
Of living.

The Witness

by Monica

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A Quite Incre

by W.P. Kinsella

McArthur always felt it mandatory that he should dislike his son-in-law, but he had hoped it would not be. He had hoped for a big, laughing, easy-going man, probably an athlete, who would fit into a comfortable public relations job after his career. He didn't aspire for Gretchen to marry money. After all the only thing that money had brought him was the freedom from worrying about money. He was proud that Gretchen resembled him: she had his lithe good looks, clear complexion, and blue-green eyes. She had inherited none of her mother's personality, none of the demanding or domineering ways.

Instead, she married Vic Vickery. McArthur knew he would dislike Vic before he met him and he was not disappointed. He was short. Not only shorter than McArthur, but shorter than Gretchen. He had a wicked looking Mexican moustache, beady little black eyes without pupils, and glistening black hair, just a little too long, and a little too sylized. He smiled too much and exuded too much energy. McArthur recognized him instantly as a hustler.

How long could Gretchen stand Vic? How could she tolerate him in the first place? McArthur knew that girls often married men who were the exact antithesis of their fathers, but to go to such an extreme!

He and Gretchen had always been close. She was his one joy from a rather pathetic marriage. Marion, after the first good days, turned to looking after Marion: being efficient, involved, industrious, and carefully letting McArthur know that he was not really essential to her well-being.

Together Gretchen and he often circumvented Marion's passion for promptness and order. Marion went to the opera. Gretchen became a baseball fan. The year she was twelve they travelled a thousand miles to see two world series games. Far from the complex world of stocks and bonds, far from Marion, McArthur felt relaxed and free. And Gretchen danced. An ingenious, imaginary dance that covered the thousand miles to Los Angeles. It was their game. No one else would have understood. Gretchen loosed her imagination and told marvelous tales of her prowess as a dancer. She told of dancing a ballet in a baseball uniform while a covey of outfielders played pepper-ball in the background.

"I am so busy and famous that I only have time to dance in cars and maybe trains," said Gretchen who had never been on a train. "I'm dancing now, Daddy, won't you dance too?"

"I would join you, but as you can see my right foot is attached to the accelerator, but perhaps the left,.." and he tapped the dimmer switch a few times.

They stayed at the Jack and Jill Motel.

McArthur, with his usual practicality, had suggested that perhaps she would like to take real dancing lessons.

"I only dance for you, Daddy. It is really quite an incredible dance, so much better than I could do really dancing."

They were great days. Gretchen, smelling crisp as her new dress, butterflied her way from wonder to wonder. Disneyland was a mirage in the morning sun, shimmering white like the coats of the attendants with their hippo-mouthed dustpans, sweeping away imaginary cigarette butts in the ice cream morning. Waffles and blueberries, Gretchen and strawberry jam, she made faces at him across the white wrought iron table. He hugged her during the train ride up Calico Mountain, the corn-flower blue scarf she wore in her hair trailed across and tickled his face. She bought strawberry jam to take home, giggled as the hold-up men put on their hourly show at Knott's Berry Farm, blank guns crackling for a gaggle of slack-jawed tourists, clutched his sleeve as a black-vested gunfighter died in the dust.

They found a restaurant that resembled the place at home where they often went after baseball games, only more elegant. Chicken Kiev, cheese dumplings served with sour cream that came in a dish resembling a blood-colored swan. A Cossack entertainer sang in Russian and danced a wild heel-clicking dance. After dinner there was dance music. McArthur urged Gretchen to dance, but she was too shy.

They did dance together once, on the way home, in the parking lot of a cool, disinfected motel on the outskirts of San Luis Obispo. His arm around her shoulder, hers around his waist; they danced into the twilight toward the nearest taco stand.

"We don't have to stop for walls, or streets, or anyone or anything, if we don't want to," said Gretchen.

"Of course we don't," agreed McArthur, "not for anything." But they both knew he lied. They both thought of Marion.

They stayed friends and confidants until she began dating seriously. If they had stayed close Vic would have never had a chance to worm his way in.

Vic, who sold water softeners. Water softeners, for God's sake. H20 Inc. He had sixteen ex-alcoholics in shiny suits and suede shoes who slithered from door to door tricking home owners into buying unneeded water softening machines of some kind. He drove them to work in his green Cadillac and dropped them off in the early morning to prey on streets of unsuspecting home owners.

McArthur ran a credit check on him. He was not disappointed. Vic and his company were up to their necks in litigation, and the Better Business Bureau took half an hour just to list last month's complaints.

Early that afternoon, while driving to an appointment McArthur had spotted the green Cadillac at the curb in front of a restaurant. Anxious, he entered surreptitiously, stepping carefully to one side so as not to be visible to anyone in the dining room.

He peered through the plastic foliage spiralling up the imitation teak-wood dividers. For an instant he throught it was Gretchen across the table from Vic. Just for an instant...how like him to pick a look-alike. The girl was tall, blond, tanned, and held tightly to Vic's hand, talking earnestly into his small ferret face. Vic was smoking one of his little black cigars.

McArthur left as unobtrusively as he had entered, moved his car to the end of the black and waited. When they came out he slid down in the seat like a guilty kid, peering through the white padded circles of the steering wheel. He need not have bothered. Vic was too busy to notice. Easing the car into traffic a discreet distance bhind the Cadillac, he followed them to a high-rise apartment a few blocks away. He watched the girl unlock the front door, watched Vic's hand brushing her buttocks as he followed her.

He considered murder. He would wait for Vic to come out of the building, then crush his greasy skull with a tire iron. He would shoot him: he could picture the face as he emptied the gun methodica

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The Sunday afternoon after the weddi one for a drive; McArthur felt depre ached softly, and his mouth felt thick. her endless sing-song, trying to guess h

sound and fury

The Witness

by Monica Kulling

Roots run deep,
exploring like veins
this winter ground.
The river lies muted;
waiting.
From here
I watch dying trees
flail
against a bleak sky.

Hunger stalks-
the gnaw of flesh on bone.

Suddenly,
the fur of a small animal
desperate with motion.
The still landscape
is no longer an ally;
hunger of another
closes upon him.

A moonlit testimony-
prints of blood
meshed with torn fur.

Riddle

Garth Spencer.

I am a Useless Knowledge fountain,
A well that never runs dry.
I am kernels of gold within the mountain,
Fatherless, childless, immortal am I.

Men believed in me when their Faith dried up.
They flocked to me when God had died.
Men resorted to me when Magic fouled up.
They took comfort in me when Authorities lied.

Of Cunning and Wilful and Strong am I master,
By Feeble and Lame and Blind am I tied.
I make Deathe come slow and hasten Disaster;
If you fail to find me, you haven't tired.

Lunchroom at UVic

by Stephen Olson

The smell of chips and gravy,
Greasy sustenance for bloated minds.
Intent people everywhere,
Suspended in a private universe,
Attendance restricted, open only on demand
Or accident.

The hurry and concern
Things to do and little time for thought
And word and deed
of human intercourse and play.

The colours are the same.
The blues are overwhelming
and consistant.
Intermittent jarring notes,
A red or orange or purple,
Betraying a deadly inconsistancy
Of background, thought
Or word.

A strange girl, blond and intact,
Contained and content
In her own image and perception.
I demand recognition and connection,
But nothing happens.

credible Dance

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trying to guess how far the children had
progressed on their honeymoon. The thought of that vile, energetic little man freely exploring Gretchen's body made McArthur want to vomit.

Viciously, he told Marion to shut up, then was apologizing before the words were cold. On impulse he pulled into a roadside stand marked Shady Pine Nursery. Trees, their roots turbaned in gunnysack, caught his eye. In a matter of minutes he had purchased, over Marion's protests, a blue spruce, a white birch, and an assortment of gladiolas, begonias, and tomato plants.

"What are you doing?" Marion kept asking him. "You know that Tomas won't let anyone near the lawn or garden. It's his private domain."

"Who owns the house?" McArthur demanded.

"Why we do, of course."

"Then if I want to plant a tree to commemorate my daughter's wedding, I will plant one, or more, and no hired gardener who can be fired as easily as he was hired, can stop me."

"You do have a hangover, don't you," said Marion.

When they got home, McArthur got a shovel and dug a gaping hole in the manicured lawn and planted the blue spruce about two feet from the sidewalk, and about twenty feet from the front steps of the sprawling ranch-style house.

"I never realized what a silly sentimental fool you were," said Marion. "I thought you were unhappy about the marriage. I mean all the uncalled for things you say about Vic..."

"There is nothing sentimental about it," McArthur said coldly. "The tree, my dear, is a symbol. It will grow with the marriage, survive the elements, gardeners like Tomas, and uding dogs and children, just as the marriage will have to stand storms and stresses." What absolute crap, he thought, looking quizzically at Marion.

"I suppose it is rather romantic," she said. That was one of the things he genuinely liked about Marion: she was the kind of person who could never tell when someone was putting her on.

"Don't I look just like Vic," he said, holding one of the small smoky-blue fronds beneath his nose.

Marion sniffed. "I think Vic is very handsome," she said.

He withstood the insolent stares of Tomas, as he meticulously patched the sod McArthur had mutilated. The tree grew. He wondered about the marriage.

Lately, Gretchen had taken to coming to baseball games with him again. They never talked about Vic. Marion had undoubtedly passed along some of his more vicious reactions to Gretchen. But McArthur, although he sometimes thought it would give him a bleeding ulcer, had never said an unkind word about Vic in Gretchen's presence. During their afternoons together, McArthur noticed that Gretchen was gaining weight, letting her figure go, letting her house go too. All bad signs, he told Marion, who did not look up from the list she was making of her bridge club members.

The bartender informed him that it was closing time. McArthur's train of thought wandered as he swirled the ice in his drink. He hazily weighted the advantages and disadvantages of driving home.

"Would you please call me a taxi," he said.

He gave the driver a number two houses from his own. Then, just to be perverse, pretended that he was a stranger and let the driver cruise slowly up and down the street looking for the number. He wondered vaguely why rich people never put numbers on their houses, or if they did, carefully hid them behind shrubs. When the driver finally found the house McArthur tipped him extravagantly.

There was a light fog and the cool sweet air cut into his lungs like the first spray of a cold shower. He walked very carefully the half block to his house, but no matter how straight he held himself, or how carefully he stepped, his stride was still uneven. He hoped no one was watching. He swayed up the sidewalk toward the house. The outstretched fronds of the blue spruce brushed his ankle.

"You planted it much too close to the sidewalk," Marion had said to him.

"I'll plant it anywhere I damn well please," he had replied in one of his rare moments of self-assertion.

"It will break up the sidewalk in a few years and will have to be cut down or moved."

"They won't last a year, I'm sure of it."

"What difference does that make?" said Marion in an indignant whine, "Surely you don't intend to get rid of the tree if something happens between Vic and Gretchen, which it won't, if you mind your own business."

"I might," McArthur replied. Marion shrugged and walked away.

McArthur swayed above the spruce tree. He gave it a kick and staggered off the sidewalk, almost falling. He grasped the trunk a few inches from the top and pulled. His hands slipped off and he reeled back, the needles prickled and he found his hands sticky with the clear pungent gum of the tree..

He stepped back and unevenly surveyed the situation. For a moment he was back in the yellow striped parking lot in San Luis Obispo, and Gretchen, the incredible, imaginary dancer, was at his side. He did a few unco-ordinated steps, stopped, then with renewed anger attacked the tree again.

He grasped the trunk firmly and bracing his feet on the edge of the sidewalk, pulled. His feet slipped and he fell with a thump. The dew-wet grass was cold on his buttocks.

The cold of the grass seemed to seep up his back and into his head. He began to laugh, a sobbing hysterical laughter. The runk, as he grasped it again, was Vic's short swarthy neck; he held on and braced his feet on the sidewalk. Then he felt the first movement as the roots began to budge, slowly at first, then a sudden release as the roots let go.

McArthur was flat on his back othe lawn, still grasping the tree, covered with clods of dirt. He blinked the damp loam from his eyes, spit the gritty blackness from his mouth. He shook the tree like a dog shaking a rat, then wheeled it over his head, and was covered in a shower of dirt.

Staggering, he gripped the tree as if he were about to dance a polka with it. He began to dance slowly then, formally, stiffly, his entire body caught up in the music that only he heard. Gradually the music became faster and faster. He danced wildly, wheeling, flying, his feet a blur that carried him across the yard and into the street.

His body became lighter than it had ever been, his feet driven. He made no sound as he danced, no porch lights clicked on, no drapes were parted, no one looked. The windows remained pale and black as he danced on with a fervor that no one else saw or knew.

Cap College Council capitulates

by Cam Beck

(North Vancouver) ...Faced with a Student Union lawsuit and mounting public pressure, the Capilino College Council decided Tuesday night to resume routine collection of Student Union fees.

By a six to three martin, the council voted to make payment of student union fees compulsory at registration. Individual students will retain the right to appeal for a refund within two weeks of registration.

The vote reversed a controversial November 18 decision in which the College Council decided to make payment of Student Union fees voluntary at registration.

Four days after the College Council (equivalent to UVic's Board of Governors) made the decision, delegates to the British Columiba Student Federation conference in Kamloops representing seventy-six thousand students at fifteen post-secondary schools in B.C., voted to condemn the College Council's actio n They called it an attempt "to financially break the Capilano College Student Union".

Seven days after the College Council decision, the Capilano College Student Union voted to sue the College Council for breaking a contractual agreement.

Speakers at Tuesdays night meeting avoided reference to the massive opposition. But it was clear from the outset that most Council members saw a need to backtrack.

As reconsideration began Capilano principal, Peter Spratt, announced that in registrations processed up to noon Tuesday for the Spring semester, 1488 students out of 1873, (or 79 percent) volunteered to pay Student Union fees.

"That's a strong show of support for the Student Union. We did not think the percentage would be so high." He said it indicated widespread support for automatic Student Union fee collection.

Bill Bell, President of the Student Union, gave much of the credit to Bob Buckingham, fieldworker for the National Union of Students, and he said "the victory is not just ours. It belongs to all students in B.C. Many of them gave us financial support, sent off telegrams of support and expressed solidarity at the recent BCSF Conference."

Bomb throwers on campus

By John Newcomb

Three military men came to the UVic Campus last Friday, to tell us the good news about nuclear destruction. The officers, members of NORAD's Briefing Team, spoke to 100 students, and they brought an audio-visual show with them. Their mission was to give the students a one hour "briefing" of the capabilities of the North American Air Defence Command.

Lt. Col. Povilus of the U.S. Air Force outlined the NORAD organization, its size (63,000 people), and the tools at its disposal - satellites, radar, and nuclear-tipped missiles. A movie sandwiched clips of threatening Soviet bombers with the shots of the NORAD response - Spartan missiles, air fighters shooting rockets, and massive new radar sites. Lt. Col. Povilus and the Canadian officer who spoke after him, Major Stewart, threaded their "briefing" with reminders that the aging, deteriorating weaponry now defending the U.S. and Canada were being quickly superceded by the growth in quality of the Soviet jets, bombers, missiles, and submarines.

The Briefing Team tours both Canada and the U.S., presenting their well rehearsed slide and movie show to all kinds of community groups and students. After UVic, this team will present a "motivation" briefing to cadets at Royal Roads.

T.T.F.N.

This is it folks...our last issue of the year. We begin publishing again on Thursday, January 8th.

We intend to make the coming issues of the **Martlet** better all 'round. We hope that you'll join us in our effort to insure that UVic continues to feel the barb of the student press during the long, hard months that are ahead.

Remember, the **Martlet** operates almost entirely on a volunteer basis. It takes a lot of people to make it. **You** can help.

Have a good holiday. We'll see you in January.

Merry Christmas from the staff and friends of the **Martlet**.

Sexist signs slashed

OTTAWA (CUP) --- The Roads and Transportation Association of Canada reports they have taken the first step towards the elimination of sexist traffic signing.

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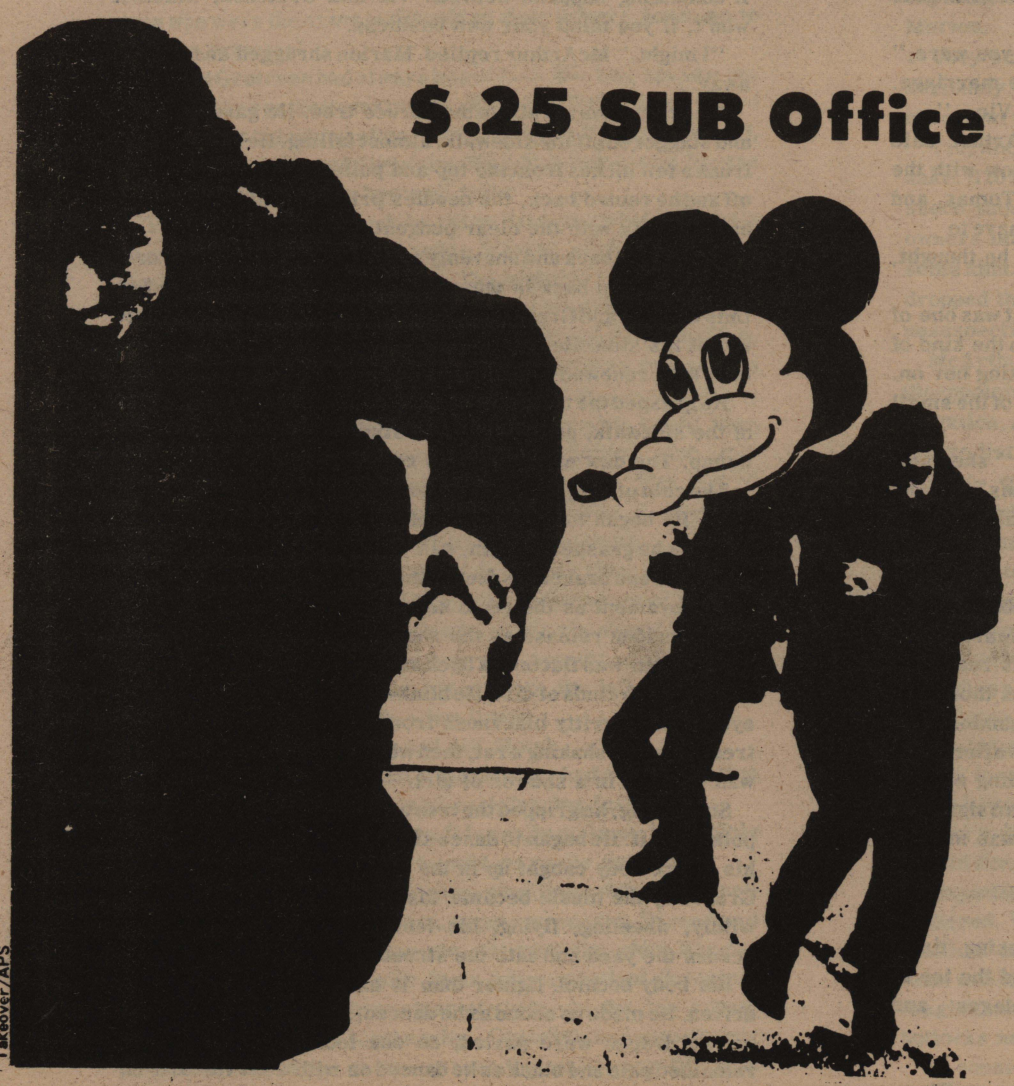

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Nobel Physicist visits UVic

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Prof. Feynman captivated an audience of more than 100 people for two hours by answering questios on a broad spectrum of modern physics including magnetic monopoles, quarks, black holes and the newly discovered particles. The discussion continued for two hours over lunch with a small group of physics students and faculty members before he left for Vancouver.

In addition to his wide-ranging research, Prof. Feynman is a gifted teacher whose books and films are used all over the world.

(Left to Right) F.I. Cooperstock, C.E. Picciotto, J. Goudy, R.P. Feynman.

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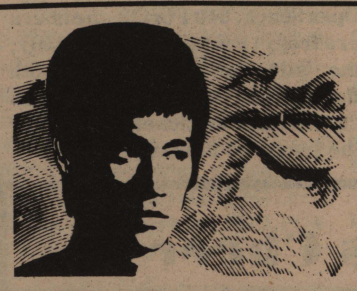

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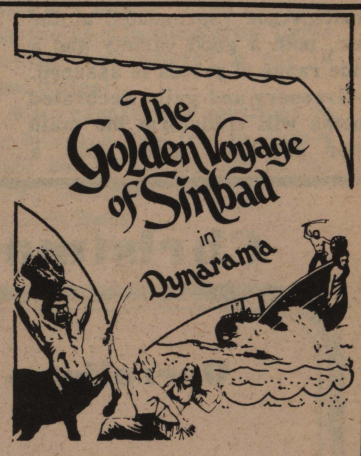

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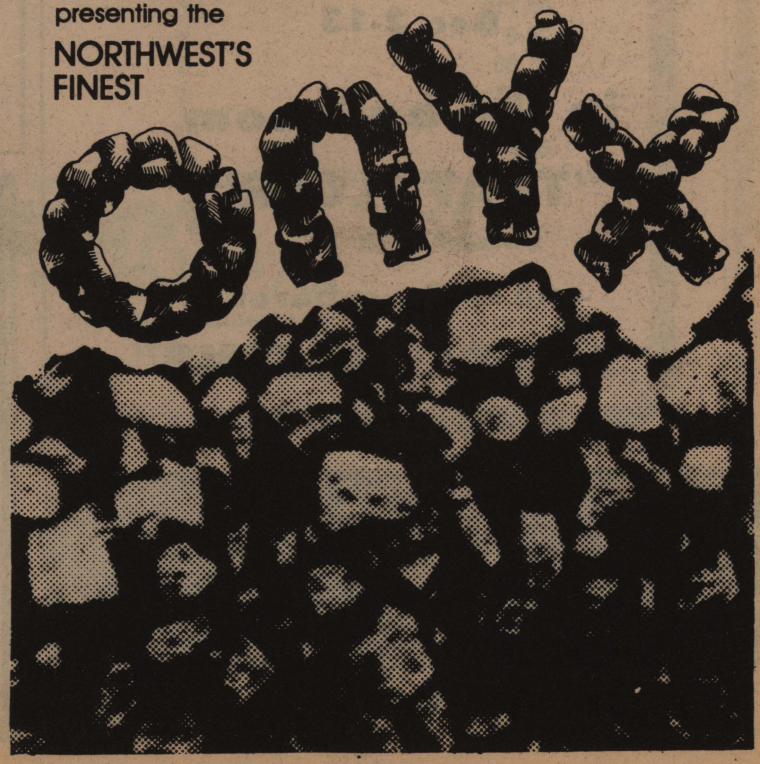

Christmas market

The Victoria Christmas Market is happening again!

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Barney Content 75

symphony

by David C. Ashton.

On Monday evening, November 24th, at the Royal Theatre, the Victoria Symphony featured Canadian Pianist Marek Jablonski as guest soloist.

The orchestra opened its programme with Mozart's Symphony No. 36 in C Major. This was followed by the performance of Liszt's Concerto for Piano in E Flat Major and Hungarian Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra, also by Liszt, at the end of which the audience responded with a standing ovation. The second half of the programme consisted of Brahm's Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73

The orchestra's performance of both the Mozart and the Brahms seemed to me, unimpressive and lacking in dynamic integration. Jablonski's playing, on the other hand, provided a beautifully dramatic and exacting performance of the Lizst concerto and Hungarian Fantasy. It was this outstanding artist's incredibly nimble fingerwork, keen sensitivity and graceful style that brought the audience to its feet.

Born in Poland and educated in Western Canada and the U.S., Marek Jablonski is rapidly gaining international fame as a gifted young soloist. Monday night's performance most aptly demonstrated his virtuoso capabilities.

As for the Victoria Symphony, one can only say that it lacked the vitality of a highly polished and tightly integrated body of performers.

The CBC has recorded the Mozart Symphony No. 36 in C Major, the Concerto for Piano No. 1 in E Flat Major, and the Hungarian Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra - Marek Jablonski, of course, is soloist in the two compositions by Liszt. The programme will be broadcast on the AM network on Friday, December 5 at 9:03 p.m. and on the FM network on Sunday, December 14th at 4:03 p.m.

Thespians unite!

The Victoria Youth Theatre is holding Open House to young Victorians who are interested in joining its growing membership. This organization aims to develop a greater interest in drama and the theatre arts among young people in the community. Through workshops on movement, mime, acting, and design, through lectures from playwrights, directors, technicians, and performers, and through exposure to theatre productions in Victoria and Vancouver, the Victoria Youth Theatre hopes to give its members a basic knowledge and respect for the multi-faceted world of theatre. The programme will be heightened by involvement in several productions entirely the work of the members, with each performance open to the public.

Those interested in full participation, January through June 30, (Monday and Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons) and those interested in a more casual involvement (occasional workshops or lectures), should come to the Open House on December 14, between 11:00 a.m., and 4:00 p.m., to meet the co-ordinator and some of the present members. The place the old Springridge Theatre on the corner of Gladstone and Fernwood.

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Producer creates genre

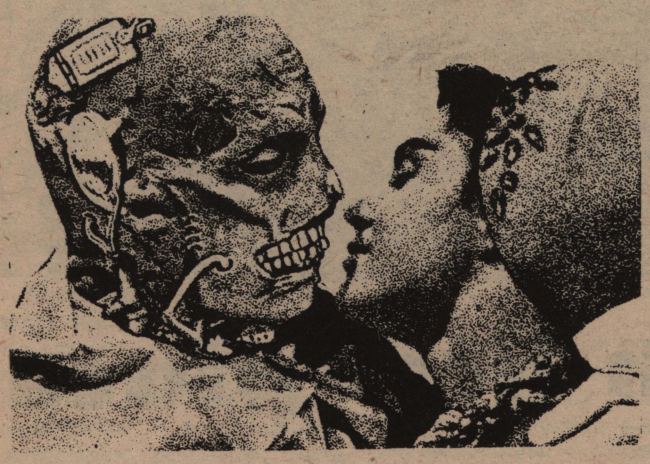
by Russ Wodell

Originality in the American cinema is usually a matter of revamping standard genres - Sam Peckinpah exploding the conventions of the Western in **The Wild Bunch**, Roman Polanski perverting the norms of the private eye flick in **Chinatown**, George Lucas resurrecting the teenage '50s film for satiric purposes in **American Graffiti**, and so on. Howard Zieff, Director of **Slither** and now **Hearts of the West**, has more or less established his own genre: the feature-length shaggy dog story.

Zieff achieved modest fame some years ago as the director of remarkable commercials for products like Volkswagon and AlkaSeltzer ("that's a spicy meatball-a"); many of the faces that peered at us out of medicine cabinets or around washing machines pop up again in both films, giving an air of hallucinatory mundaneness to their rambling, inconsequential plots. Part of the joke, of course, is that there isn't any real plot to fill up the two hours, although the characters in the films **think** there is: in the zanily paranoid **Slither** James Caan and Sally Kellerman were pursued by two sinister black Tourist-Travellers, and here aspiring young Western writer Jeff Bridges runs afoul of two petty thieves running a mail-order university writing course and is pursued by them (on two black mules and in two black tin lizzies) through the Nevada desert and the backlots of 1930's Hollywood. Bridges stumbles into a Western set, becomes an extra ("everyone behind his own rock!"), is groomed by dyspeptic B-picture director Alan Arkin for potential star treatment, falls in with stuntman Andy Griffith and a frizzle-haired, plucky script girl complete with Morris bed, takes his novel to German publisher Donald Pleasance ("take a hat").

Zieff's style is completely deadpan, whisking incident after incident and minor character after minor character past us with such nonchalance that **Hearts of the West** (the title of Bridges' novel) seems to end about five minutes before it has really begun. Zieff's films are too slight to be crowd pleasers - they evaporate as soon as you leave the theatre - but you will probably find yourself chuckling a few hours or days later over some suddenly remembered bit of business.

No one has ever succeeded in using the short story form in movies before that I know of. Zieff might just become the Mark Twain of contemporary Hollywood: he is toWoody Allen as Allen is to Mel Brooks.



Suds rise

Dear Sir,

Many students have expressed concern that the increase in beer prices to 60 cents a bottle is contrary to the wage and price control legislation now in effect. This is not the case, even though the 10 cent increase is one of twenty percent.

The main reasoning for increasing the beer price, is to compensate for the increase in the wages we must now pay staff to work as a result of the minimum wage increase to $2.75 effective December 1st. Many students suspect at 60 cents a beer we are going to be turning a fantastic profit, this is entirely incorrect, as a matter of fact the SUB PUB ran a deficit last year.

The reason for not announcing the increase before December 1 was to avoid "hoarding" of tokens.

We are at this time doing individual cost analysis on food items in the cafeteria, as we must unfortunately raise some of the prices in this area also.

The AMS attempts to keep prices to a minimum in the SUB. I think this shows if you compare our prices of food and drink items to other food outlets (i.e. our 10 cent coffee)

If you have further questions on the increase, feel free to contact Rick Bassett or myself in the SUB. Bottoms up!!

Clayton Shold
President, AMS

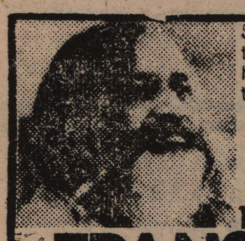
Rock fantasies

by Guy Fox

Ho-Hum. So you want to be a rock star, eh? What will you do if you get to the top, you know, if you really make it big, demi-god status, cult hero, messiah of the woodstock nation, and the like? Doesn't it seem like a nice fantasy? Bobby Zimmerman, Mick Jagger and Elton John (the johnny-come-lately to the pop diety business) always seem to be having a good time, no worries, no artistic pretensions -- excluding of course Mr. Zimmerman, who nebulous artistic mystique is computed upon a Hewitt Packard financial calculator or similar business machine, no doubt.

Anyways, **Stardust** is a tragic tale of a mindless three-chord wonder who gets caught up in the machiavellian politics of the pop music industry and, through no fault or talent of his own, ends up king of the castle. The poor lad, never having done anything requiring the expenditure of any creative energies, is left with a painful feeling of emptiness. This suffering leads him firstly to believe he is an artist and, secondly, to heroin addiction. There are quite a few not particularly subtle parallels to the careers of other pop stars, most notably Clapton, Hendrix, and Joe Cocker. The ending is exceptionally melodramatic. After two years as a recluse junkie, the big rock star OD's during a live television interview right before the eyes of his millions of fans. What a shame. He even once had his picture on the cover of **Time** magazine - to come to this, oh, it's too much! The scene is at least worthy of "The Edge of Night" or some other mid-efternoon TV epic.

Stardust could almost be believable if the music weren't so bad. But then, is Bob Zimmerman's or Elton John's music believable? In a word, no. I like Mick Jagger.



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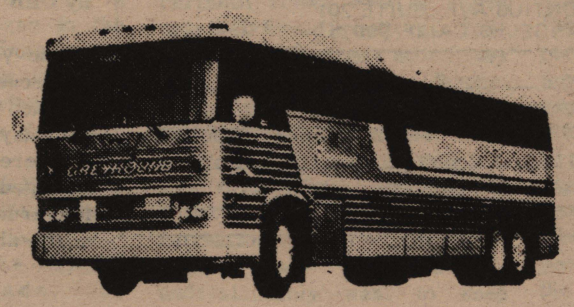

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weekend at UBC. The UVic foursome won the meet against the UBC team which numbered twelve. However, only the best three from each team counted for the team standings. UVic beat UBC with 102.70 points to 99.20 points.

Each team member had to perform on six apparatus: the high bar, parallel bars, vaulting, rings, floor exercise, and the poma horse.

UVic made an impressive showing; capturing a 1st, 3rd, 4th, and 5th place. Taking an overall first place was Dave Bibby, Dave was B.C. Champion last year and placed all-round in the top six in the Nationals. Taking a third place for UVic was Brian Beggart, followed by teammate Richard Wood in fourt and Robbie Gatehouse in fifth position.

The overall team first was a "first" ever for UVic. Kopac is confident that the team should do well this season in the collegiate conference.

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Vikes in first place

By Cliff Reid

The Vikings won their third consecutive league game in first division rugby competition last Saturday beating the Oak Bay Wanderers 12-7. The first half belonged to the Viking back-row forwards who won the ball in nearly all the "mauls and rucks."

Brent Isaac and Roberto Wrightez scored tries for the Vikes and Rick Couch kicked two converts.

All of the Vikings' points came during the first half and the Oak Bay Wanderers scored theirs in the second half.

Roberto Wrightez (a Bolivian exchange student) played remarkably well in spite of a rare Foote (sic) disease. Honorable mentions: Grant McIntosh, Cary Grant and "Michelin Man" McLaughlin.

Field conditions permitting, the Vikings will face J.B.A.A. at MacDonald Park this Saturday at 2:30 p.m., Dec. 5.

In second division the Norsemen were edged 35-0 by a Saanich Peninsula touring rugby side. The Norseman take on Castaways on Saturday Dec. 5 at 1:00 p.m. on P-Hut (UVic) field.

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The Crusade for Canadian Sports

by Paul Hoch (Dawson College, Montreal)

Much anguish has recently been expressed over the 'colonization' of Canadian sports by American millionaires. Indeed this is said to reflect the increasing 'colonization' of Canadian universities, publishing, mass culture, natural resources and industry generally by American monied interests. In this way of looking at things, it is not the subordination of millions of working people to millionaires that is deemed objectionable. It is that the culprits are foreign, namely **American.** (Presumably all would be well if our oppressors were **Canadian** millionaires.) In this Marc Lalonde way of looking at things the Canadian Football League is infinitely preferable to the (American) World Football League, **Saturday Night** and **Macleans** are to be defended against **Time** and **Reader's Digest**, and virtuous Canadian publishers must be subsidized to do battle with Penguin and Doubleday.

In this way of looking at things the citizenship of the cultural controllers is assumed to be all-important. Their relation of dominance toward the cultural consumers becomes of no importance at all. Irrelevant also is the fact that the Canadian Football League and the World Football League are **both** dispensing a plastic bread-n-circuses-for-the-people spectacle glorifying the virtues of gridiron gladiator militarism, he-man machismo, the super-masculine menialism of the gladiator elite and the passive spectatorism of the masses of 'fans' (the word is a shortened version of its original, 'fanatics'). The Canadian Football League and the Grey Cup are said to be important to "Canadian identity." And indeed they are: to that sort of "identity" in which most people regard themselves as passive consumers of products produced by elites elsewhere, and by which they hope to vicariously achieve a sort of societally-defined version of "masculinity" (or "femininity" as the case may be).

And similarly with the magazines. **Macleans** and **Saturday Night** present almost word for word (with suitable dribs of local color and drabs of Eskimos and Indians) the same top-down worldview as **Time** and **Reader's Digest.** Student activists in Canada certainly should not shed many tears for **Saturday Night**, a magazine that more than once published diatribes labelling them as fascists.

And similarly with the CBC, Molson's Canadian beer, and the various rightwing Canadian unions. Are working people on this side of the border supposed to judge these institutions on their 'nationality' or on how well they serve their interests? Are they supposed to defend their interests as a social class or unite with Canadian capitalists against the foreigners?

Anti-Americanism is of course nothing new in Canadian history. It was basically the rock on which the country was founded under the domination of British imperialsim, and on which it continues, ironically enough, to be dominated by American imperialism. Canadian anti-Americanism originated with the royalist defectors from the progressive goals of the American Revolution. These self-styled United Empire Loyalists as the American counter-revolutionaries called themselves, were to help found a 'dominion' under the domination of a presumably more benevolent (to royalist interests) British imperialism. Anti-Americanism was basically the ideology which legitimated domination by Britain. Ironically, after the dominion had become 'independent' and American capital began to replace British, anti-Americanism became the misleading ideology under which American domination was maintained. This was done essentially in the same neo-colonialist fashion as in the 'independent' black states of Africa and the banana republics of Latin America. It consists basically of having different factions of the native ruling class (**both** of whom are bought and paid for by the foreign imperialist corporations) trying to outdo one another at suitable election times with nationalist rhetoric. For example, the Tories have their John Diefenbaker, the Liberals their Marc Lalonde. Working people are told by both sides (and, ironically, by a large segment of what is called the Left) that, however bad things may be in Canada, they are worse in the **United States...so nothing can be done**...As in Rhodesia the real bosses appoint the tribal chiefs (and, in Canada, pay for their campaigns.)

Another group which has come out strongly in favor of 'Canadian' professional sports is the so-called Committee for an Independent Canada. Its membership is dominated by a variety of upper class and upper middle class professionals, including former cabinet or party officials from both the Liberals and Tories, and a very strong representation from the Canadian cultural elite (magazines, publishing, universities, etc.). The Canadian cultural elite of course is not particularly interested in getting away from cultural elitism. Seeing most Canadians basically as passive consumers of its products, it eschews any sort of people's control over culture and instead continues to promote its own top-down elite's view of the world. The principal difference between **Time** and **Macleans** lies in the packaging, not the product: **Macleans** comes in a Canadian wrapper. Indeed it is not hard to see why the Canadian cultural elite is so in love with cultural nationalism: many of their writers and professors would be unable to stomach the top-down, elitist plastic garbage they are asked to turn out if they did not at least have the consolation of saying it was Canadian. If we dropped the label Canadian from such organizations as the Canadian Political Science Association or the Canadian Football League, these organizations would quickly go out of business. Their product is so blatantly inferior that they have little more to sell than their national label.

The Canadian cultural elite certainly knows well on which side their bread is buttered. Like all sensible business elites they want to eliminate foreign competition. For them this is eminently good business. But what's in it for working people? Are they really expected to believe that the main issue is the nationality of their exploiters?

Canadian professors understandably want to keep Americans out of their jobs. For them this is only good business common sense. It is no different than the job protectionism of white workers in the US construction unions which barred blacks. For Canadian professors it will certainly mean more jobs. But are their students supposed to principally concern themselves with the nationality of their supervisor or the fact that he is grading, testing and programming them?

One sports book that epitomizes all the strengths and weaknesses of the nationalist position is Bruce Kidd and John Macfarlane's **The Death of Hockey.** It was written at a time when Kidd saw himself in competition with various American professors (myself included) for a job at the University of Toronto and Macfarlane, then editor of **Tornoto Life**, was competing for ad revenue and readers with **Time.** The book stresses the "sell-out" of Canadian hockey and hockey players to American business interst, and laments the disasterous effect this presumably has on what is called a Canadian identity. The book does go beyond the usual bourgeois nationalism in two ways. Firstly, it points out that, though the game was bought out by greedy American businessman it was good true blue Canadian businessmen who sold it to them (to the applause of the Canadian sports media whom the authors call "the cheerleaders." Secondly, although the authors propose the standard nationalist solution of an all Canadian Hockey League, they also insist that the franchises be owned and operated by local communities. Thus, in a somewhat distorted fashion, the nationalist and social class elements of a proposed solution are placed side by side. In fact they are incompatible. True people's control of sport would involve much more than state capitalist control by communities of a sports extravaganza that still leaves 98 percent of the population in the role of passive spectators. Sports for the people would involve sports played by the people (all the people, including the female half of the population) and controlled by the people (which involves the destruction of all top-down hierarchies, including those with impeccable Canadian citizenship). Thus, although the Kidd-Macfarlane book goes some of the way toward returning sports to the people, the sports being talked about are still the plastic consumer oriented professional sports that, by definition, exclude most of the people. This is a pretty shallow base for a "Canadian identity."

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Seismic smokers sorority

by Anita Copeland

Smokers have been taking a lot of flack in the past few years. We pollute the air, our lungs, your lungs, the world, and we are alsc responsible for seismic disturbances.

There is, however, a feeling of fraternity (or sorority) which is growing among smokers; a feeling which is being strengthened through adversity. Smokers, forced to band together due to ostracism by so called "straights" have developed a complex system of social codes to govern our behaviour. These codes are much more enlightened than the rules governing the rest of society.

Like the Eskimo, the smoker's possesion of cigarettes is correspondent with is need for them. If someone else needs one of his cigarettes, he (or she) will give it, free of charge. Endeavours to buy a single cigarette are usually fruitless, as the owner would rather give it away.

This system of charity brings with it the implicit understanding that if the giver is ever out of cigarettes, the receiver will not hesitate to respond to his need if he is able to do so. This system has become so generalized that any smoker may ask any other smoker for a cigarette at any time, and that cigarette will be given, because somehow, in the end, everybody comes out even.

One behaviour which is interesting to observe is the ceremony surrounding the request for a cigarette which proves to be the last of a pack. There is a mysterious taboo against taking the last cigarette, but if the giver and receiver are acquainted, the giver may offer to share it. If they are not acquainted, the giver will present and open his pack (or "deck") and reveal the last cigarette, at which point the potential receiver will decline with the statement "I can't take your last cigarette," and will stalk away in search of greener pastures.

Matches and lighters also play an important part in smoker society. Matches are the property of all, regardless of their scarcity. If the last match of a book is ignited by one, the rest of the assembled group immediately draw cigarettes from their packs and light them in a communal ceremony. When time comes that one of the group desires another smoke, and no matches are present, it is up to him to seek out the next book of matches which is to become the property of that group.

The scourge of the smoking class is the non-smoker who smokes. These individuals smoke constantly, but never buy their own, and therefore are a drain on the universal cigarette pool. A wary smoker will be able to spot and avoid these individuals.

Lighters are a somewhat more recent addition to the smoking scene, and as such are bound by different rules. The owner of the lighter may place it on the table for the use of all, but because it is not rendered useless after being employed once, as is a match or cigarette, it must be returned to its proper owner when the assembly begins to disintegrate.

The intricate social behaviors of smokers are a uniting bond in an otherwise cruel and selfish world. The increase in .the number of smokers in recent years is probably the result of the adverse attitude of society toward smokers, who feel threatened by the majority and feel it necessary to recruit more members for their cause. But, while the rest of you out there are clawing and fighting over what causes the increase in smokers, the credo SMOKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE has already been fulfilled.

Saanich approves bike - way

A bike-way between the University of Victoria and downtown was approved Monday by Saanich council and $2,000 was voted for a study on Saanich's part of the route.

A member of the bike-way committee, Alderman Joe Bourque said that although Saanich's share would be $53,338 this might be cut to $2,000 through government grants. A federal government Local Initiatives Program grant of $18,000 has been allotted to Saanich for the project and a third of the cost may be covered by a provincial recreation and conservation grant.

Bourque also said the Capital Improvemet District Commission would consider a grant to Oak Bay, Victoria and Saanich towards the cost of building the bike-way.

Handicap centre to open soon

By Brenda Richardson

Depression...Loneliness...one woman afflicted with multiple sclerosis adapts well to her handicap but that inner strength is heavily taxed by her social isolation. A young boy born with a negative R.H. blood factor is mentally competant but physically must feel dependant because he cannot feed or cloth himself.

Finally, there is a centre where handicapped people can go to be involved in activities of their own, out of the home and into the community.

The goal of the group is to fulfill a need now lacking in handicapped recreation outlets in Greater Victoria. To date some of these outlets have been:

1. A tour of the University for the adults

2. Several outings for young children on Saturdays

3. Several theatre productions including the recent visit of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

The eight program planners have been in operation fro one month. They are now involved with final planning of their program schedule working out of their new office at 2535 Government St., half a block south of Hillside and Government.

They cordially invite you to an Open House December 8, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. There will be refreshments and films.

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Exigent actions expected

by Val Lennox

In case you have been wondering what the student government of this university has been doing - besides mounting tirades against student notices on their exclusive bulletin boards--the Martlet has decided to fill you in.

Intensive investigation has revealed that the R.A., at its Nov. 31st meeting, passed a motion to pass motions.

This motion, proposed by Academic Affairs chairman John McCann and seconded by David Koop, came at the end of an enthralling meeting which saw several motions passed, in quick succession, by unanimous decision.

The motion read:

"Since R.A. members are elected on a one year basis only; then on behalf of the students we serve we feel it is our duty to request exigent decisions in consideration of our issues."

Translated out of R.A.ese andinto English (with some help from the Random House Dictionary) this means that the R.A., (since it only serves for one year) plans to ask for urgent decisions on issues. The thinking behind this seems to be 'If you can't have urgent issues then you might as well have urgent decisions.' Makes people feel needed.

The motion may also mean, according to the dictionary's second definition, that the R.A. is now going to request decisions requiring a great deal more than is reasonable. From underkill to overkill you might say.

However the total R.A. membership cannot be expected to embark on the new program of exigent decisions immediately. The motion was passed by 11 R.A. members. The other R.A. members did not attend the meeting.

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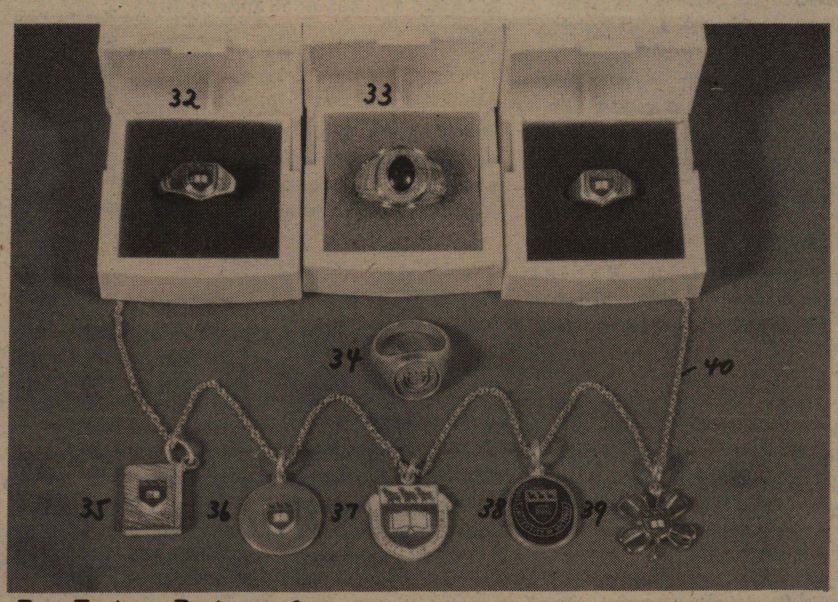

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calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

UVic Jazz Band Concert, Sub Upper Lounge 12:30 p.m.

Ski Club Meeting, final preparation for xmas trip Ell. 168, 12:30 p.m.

Post-International Women's Year "What's Next?" Craigdarroch 203, 12:39 p.m. has been cancelled.

Classical Association of Vancouver Island presents Rev. Kilpatrick on "Jews and Christians in Roman Egypt" Cor 108, 8:00 p.m.

Alumni Assoc. Presents UVic Elizabethan carollers 8 p.m., faculty club, $4.50.

Duplicate Bridge nights every Thurs. 8:00 p.m., Sub Lower Lounge.

Sierra Club: All party environmental meeting representatives of B.C. Political parties give their platform concerning environmental issues. All welcome - Grace Lutheran Church 1273 Fort St. - 8:00 p.m.

friday, december 5

Uvic Radio Society elections for posts of President, Sec., Treas. and program director. 12:30 p.m. clubs room "B". All interested parties please attend.

"Fridaymusic" **UVIC CHAMBER SINGERS**, Bruce E. More, Conductor 12:30 p.m. Mac 144.

Dr. Stanley Coren, Professor of Psychology, UBC on topic "The Motoric Basis of Perception." Cornett 108 3:30 p.m.

Bournemouth and district amateur gynecologists meet at 4:30 in Sub Upper Lounge, novices welcome.

Recreational Folk Dancing Club Party - SUB Upper Lounge 8:00 p.m.

Martlet Staff Meeting - 12:30 p.m. in newsroom.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 6

RUGBY: Vikings vs James Bay - MACDONALD Park 2:30 kick-off. Norsemen vs Castaways - P-Hut Field UVic, 1:00 kick off

Sydney Banks "Self-Realized Man" from Salt Spring Island. Will be speaking at Springridge Theatre 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Please leave children and pets at home . Meditative state is required suggested donation $1.50.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

Victoria Folk CHRISTMAS Bash, Potluck supper bring food for 4. 60cents admission entitles you to supper and folk - hot apple cider for all - contact Brian Fowler - 386-6969.

Asian Arts Society meets this afternoon 1131 Burdett Ave. Tel. 384-3503.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

Pre-Xmas Turkey shoot 8:30 - 3:30 meet at Mt. Baker Lodge, Grouse Mtn. Parking Lot.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

Outdoors club General Meeting Cor. 112, 12:30

International Folk Dancing - Sub Lower Lounge 8 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 22

Last SUB PUB until Friday, January 2.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23

SUB Cafeteria closes until Friday, January 2. (at 4:00).

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Will the person who took my white Irish knit sweater from Mac 144 on Nov. 20 please take it to the Sub lost and found? It's important, because it was hand knit by my mother. - Rick Blair

For Sale - '62 Austin - Cambridge station wagon. Rebuilt motor, snow tires, etc. Excellent condition. Sacrifice - $300.00 - firm. 595-0658, or 385-7845.

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For Sale: Solid Wood-newly refinished, large desk (34" x 60") beautiful shape - 479-3050.

For Sale: Women's 3 speed bike - Good running condition - $45.00 Phone 385-6654 evenings and ask for Fran.

For Sale: M.G.B. Radial snowtires - excellent condition - pair $50.00 Call Gayle 658-5569.

Those interested in a Tod Mtn. Ski Week Dec. 28 - . Sign up at Sub office or phone Doug Pieschel 384-2820 or Paul Repstock 477-2072.

I'm going to California over Christmas holidays and have room for one person when I drive back the weekend of December 27-28th. Call Tim Perrin, Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 386-8451.

Singers: We need you for a workshop production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" - Monday January 5, 1976. Maclaurin 283 - 7:30 p.m. - Principal auditions, 8:30 p.m. - Chorus Auditions and General meeting for those interested. For further information: Ph. 477-3634 after 6:30 p.m.

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Lost and Found: Lost one textbook, Elements of Physics in Elliot lecture wing Nov. 18 -- I NEED IT TO STUDY FOR EXAMS. Ph. 595-8656 and ask for Rob.

Anyone going quickly and cheaply across Canada (god forbid). I will share car expenses to Ontario for Xmas. Phone Leylah - 382-8007.

Wanted: One strong-willed person to baby-sit three (3) children. Fairfield Area. Semi regular $1.00 per hour. 384-1616.

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Wanted to buy: Text of work physiology by Dr. P. O. Astrand, contact Leo Marinier - local 356.

Wanted: 1 or 2 students (preferably female) to share a 3 bedroom house beginning Jan. 1st. Rent is $105.00 a month - all utilities included. If you're interested, phone 385-6654 and ask for Joyce. (evenings).

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Wanted - curlers for UVic mixed invitational 'Hangover' Bonspiel. - DATE: January 10-11 (Sat. & Sun.) Starting time 12:00 noon. PLACE: Oak Bay recereation centre (corner of Fort St. and Foul Bay Rd.), FEES: $24.00 per rink. CONTACT: Laura Leake - 598-5962 Deadline for entries December 20 all entries welcome.

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For Sale: Dark brown leather coat. Full length, zip-out pile lining, attached belt - beautiful! Size 14. Paid $180 last month but I'm broke so I'll take $110 or best offer. CallLeslie after 5 at 478-3800. If not home, leave name and number.

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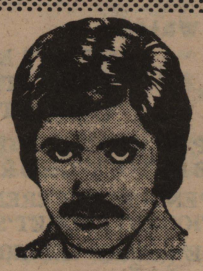

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